O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1892. VOLUME XIV.

NUMBER 16.

rayling...

GRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY

FORMALLY NOTIFIED.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS TOLD OF THEIR NOMINATION.

Rousing Meeting of the Democracy at the New York Madison Square Gardon —Thousands Witness the Coremoules in Madison Square—Candidates Ap-

Accept the Party's Call.

Grover Cleveland and Adal E. Stevenson were formally notified by the Convention Committee at Madison Square Garden, in New York, that they had been chosen by the Democratic party as its standard-bearers on the national ticket during the campaign which will end Nov. 4 next: The formal duty imposed upon the Notification Committee by the wigwam convention was made the excuse for a free-for-all-mass meeting of Tammany and Kings County Democrats. For that purpose President Cleveland's running-mate was brought from Bloomington, Ill., to-stand-up with his chief and receive the homoge of the host. The crowd which surrounded Madison Square Garden was big and unruly and impatient to get in. The police had their hands full, and were glad when the doors were swung open at 7:45 p. m. The body of the theater was free to the public. Accept the Party's Call.



Meantime members of the reception Meantime, members of the reception committee had driven to the home of Mr. Mittays, where they took Mr. Cleveland into a carriage, which was driven to the Manhattan Club-house. The National and notlification committees were in waiting there. They were joined by other members of the reception committee who had escorted Mr. Stevenson from the Hoffman House. The three committees with the nominees, eitered

mittee who had escorted Mr. Stevenson from the Hoffman House. The three committees, with the nominees, entered carriages and were driven to Madison Square Garden, where their arrival was marked by an elaborate display of freworks. The party alighted and entered the hall and cheers.

As the candidates passed inside more than 15,000 people were awaiting them. The admission tickets were confined to the stage and boxes, and the vast amphitheater was occupied by the general public. In many respects the occasion was typical of a national convention. There were, the same decorations, the same gay streamers of varietated colors, and from the topmost gallery surrounding the inclosure were suspended the coats of arms of the various States and Territories of the Union. While awaiting the arrival of the party the audience had passed the time cheeping alternately for Cleveland, Stevenson, and Governor Flower. At 8:20 there was a little commotion in the rear of the stage and a moment later the committee entered, headed by Perry Belmont, who walked arm in arm with Mr. Stevenson. Instantly there was a cry of "Here they come," and, as the crowd recognized the Vice Presidential candidate, the vast auditorium trembled with Democratic cheers. The demonstration of the evening was reserved for Grover Cleveland. As he entered the hall and before he had crossed the stage entrance a sharp eyerom the rear gallery. 300 feet away, entered the hall and before he had crossed the stage entrance a sharp eye from the rear gallery, 300 feet away, recognized his generous form, and the shrill cry of "Here comes Cleveland" was the signal for a demonstration that he has not witnessed since 1888. The leader received the ovation with his usual stolldity, but his apparent modesty seemed to excite his admirers



to make more noise. Then the speech naking began: Ometally Natified,

Congessman W. L. Wilson, Chairman of the late late Wigwam convention, made the opening speech. He was folnade the opening speech. He was followed by Secretary Bell, of the National Committee, who officially notified Mr. Cleveland of his nomination: Mr. Clevelant accepted in a speech of considerable longith.

bie length.
Stephen V. White informed Mr. Stevenson that he was the choice for Vice.
President, and the nominee accepted in brief words of thanks for the honorson-

During Mr. Wilson's address Mrs. During Mr. Wilson's 'address Mrs. Cleveland, who had been detained, tried to enter the hall unobserved, but the audience caught sight of her and went wild with enthusiasm. In the midst of Mr. Wilson's speech three cheers were given for Mrs. Cleveland, and when a voice from the gallery proposed "Three cheers for Ruth" the enthusiasm reached such a height that the Chairman was obliged momentarily to Chairman was obliged momentarily to stop. Mr. Cleveland's face darkened stop. Mr. Cleveland's face darkened with displeasure, but even his frown was powerless to check the cheering, and it was fully a minute before the enthusiasm for Miss Cieveland ceased.

MAY COST MILLIONS.

Eaverable Action on the Bill Requiring Automatic Counters and Alc-Beaker Washington special: An important are all down ecision was reached by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee Wednesday afternoon on the House bill to comwas one of the subjects treated in the him success .- Joubert.

message of President Harrison in the interest of public safety. The House passed the bill and sent it to the Sen-ate, and it was referred to the Interestate Commerce Committee, where an amend-Commerce Committee, where an amendment was added, providing that, in addition to the automatic coupler on all cars, engines shall be provided with airbrakes. It is said that the passage of such a law means an outlay of at least \$50,000,000 by the various railroad companies of the country. The proposed law gives the Interstate Commerce Commission power to extend the time for putting on the couplings and air brakes at its own discretion.

THE ELECTIONS OF 1892.

Iwenty-eight States Will Choose Gov ernors This Fall. all the States for 444 Presidential electors, which will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8. All will be chosen by the sev-Nov. 8. All will be chosen by the several States at large, except in Michigan, where one will be chosen in a district embracing the east half of the State, one in a district embracing the west half of the Blate, and fen by Congressional districts. There are also to be cleated the National House of Representatives (two members have already been chosen in Oregon) and State Legislatures, the latter of which will choose twenty-six United States Senators (one Senator having already been elected in Ruode Island by the Legislature chosen this year). The other elections of the year may be grouped as follows: this year). The other elections of the year may be grouped as follows:

Alabama will elect Governor and State officers Aug. I, and nine Representatives in Congress Nov.

s will elect Governor and State offi-6, and six Representatives in Congress Nov. 8.

California will elect soven Representatives in Congress and a Legislature to choose a United States Senator, vice Felton (Rep.), Nov. 8.

nited States Senator, vice Felton (Rep.), ov. 8.
Colorado will elect Governor, State officers, and two Representatives in Congress Nov. 8.
Connecticut will elect Governor, State officers, four Representatives in Congress, and a segislature to choose a United States Senator, ce Hawley (Rep.), Nov. 6.
Delaware will clect a Representative in Congress and a Logislature to choose a United Actes Senator, vice Gray (Dem.), Nov. 8.
Florida will elect Governor, State Officers, and a Legislature to choose a United States inator, vice Pasco (Dem.) Oct. 4. and two epresentative in Congress Nov. 8.
Georgía will elect Governor and State officers constituted in Congress Nov. 8.
Georgía will elect Governor and State officers.

Nov. 8.
Idaho will elect Governor and State officers,
Representative in Congress, and a Legislaure to choose a United States Senator, vice

rress Nov. 8.

inna elected Foster (Dem.) Governor
Democratic Legislature to choose a
States Senator, vice Gibson (Dem.),
will elect six Representatives in Con-

vill elect a Governor, four Repre-in Congress, and a Legislature to United States Senator, vice Halo

control of the contro

Senator, vice Davis (Rep.), Nov. 8.
Mississippl, will elect seven Representatives
in Congress Nov. 8.
Missouri will elect Governor and State
officers, fifteen Representatives in Congress,
and a Legislature to choose a United States
Senator, vice Cockrell (Penn.), Nov. 8.
Montana will elect Governor and State
officers, six Representatives in Congress, and 8.
Nebruska will elect Governor and State officers, six Representatives in Congress, and a
Legislature to choose a United States Senator,
vice Sauders (Rep.), Nov. 8.
Nebruska will elect Governor and State officers, six Representatives in Congress, and a
Legislature to choose a United States Senator,
vice Paddock (Rep.), Nev. 8.
Nevada will elect Supreme Court Judge, a
Representative in Congress, and a Legislature
to choose a United States Senator, vice Stewart
(Rep.), Nov. 8.

Rep.) Nov. 8.

New Hampshire will elect Governor and two Representatives in Congress Nov. 8.

New Hampshire will elect Governor and two Representatives in Congress, and a Legislature to choose a United States Senator, vice Blodgest (Dem.), Nov. 8.

New York will elect Chef Justice of the Court of Appeals, thirty-four Representatives in Congress, and a Headen of the Court of Appeals, thirty-four Representatives in Congress, and the Assembly of 128 members to take part in the election of a United States Senator, vice Hiscock (Rep.), Nov. 8.

North Carolina will elect dovornor and State officers and nine Representatives in Congress.

Nov. 8.

ov. 8.
North Dakota will elect Governor and State
fficers, a Representative in Congress, and a
cegislature to choose a United States Senator,
lec Casey (Rep.), Nov. 8.
Ohio, will elect Secretary of State and On casey (nep.), Nov. 8.

Only will elect Secretary of State and twenty-one Representatives in Congress Nov. 8.

Oregon elected Republican Supreme Court and a congress June 6.

Congress June 6.
Pennsylvania will elect thirty Representa-ives in Congress and a Legislature to choose.
United States Schator, vice Quay (Rep.),

Nov. 8.
Rhode Island elected a Republican Governor and a Republican begislature, which has reelected Aidrich (Rep.) to the United States Sonate. April 6, and will elect two Representatives in Congress Nov. 8.
South Carolina will elect Governor and State officers and seven Representatives in Congress Nov. 8.

officers and seven tepresentatives in Congress Nov. 8.
South Dakota will elect Governor and State officers and two Representatives in Congress Nov. 8.
Tennessee will elect Governor and State officers, ten Representatives in Congress, and a Legislature to choose a United States Senator, vice Bate (Dom.), Nov. 8.
Texas will elect Governor and State officers, and thirteen Representatives in Congress Nov. 8.

Nov. 8.

Nov. 8.

Vermont will elect Covernor and State officers, two Representatives in Congress, and a Legislature to choose a United States Senator, vice Proctor (Rep.), Sept. 6.

Virginia will elect ten Representatives in Congress Nov. a. The Legislature will elect United States Senator, vice Hunton, appointed and the Congress Nov. a. The Legislature will elect United States Senator, vice Hunton, appointed

United States Senator, vice Hunton, appointed P. Washington will elect Governor and State Officers, two Representatives in Congress, and a Legislature to choose a United States Senator, vice Hulen Reg. No. 8. West Virginia will elect Governor and State Officers, four Representatives in Congress, and a Legislature to choose a United States Senator, vice Faulkner (Dem.), Nov. 8. Wisconsin will elect Governor and State Officers, four representatives in Congress, and Legislature to choose a United States Senator, Vice Savyer (Rep.), Nov. 8.—
Wyoming will elect Governor and State Officers, and Representative in Congress, and Legislature to choose a United States Senator, vice Savyer (Rep.), Nov. 8.—
Wyoming will elect Governor and State Officers, a Representative in Congress, and a Legislature to choose a United States Senator, vice Warren (Rep.), Nov. 8.

FATAL SOUTH DAKOTA STORM,

A Woman Killed at Getlysburg and He Child Injured—Churches Destroyed.

Specials from various points in South Dakota give details of a severe storm that did considerable damage to crops and property Wednesday night. At Gettysburg a woman named Herron was killed and her child fatally injured. The storm struck that place at 10 o'clock and destroyed the Methodist and Baptist churches, and nearly every house in the city was more or less damaged. Two heavy freight cars were blown fifty feet from the track. Wires from Gettysburg are all down and the details of the storm are meager.

Ir fortune wishes to make a man esney afternoon on the nousesoff to course the property of the rational companies to use timable, she gives him visites; if one automatic car couplers. This matter wishes to make him esteemed, she gives

ALL HOPE NOT GONE

THE FAIR MAY YET GET AN APPROPRIATION.

Directors Have Faith in the Next Congress—While the Exposition Will Probably Be Closed on Sunday the \$5,000,000 Yet Be Forthcoming.

Stabbed in the House.

The \$5,000,000 appropriation for the World's Fair has been defeated in the House by a vote of 78 yeas to 132 nays. This action was taken in committee of the whole, and, of course, this practically ends the matter. (heago will now be forced either to rause the necessary amount itself or curtail the dimensions of the exposition. The proposition to close the fair on Sundays was carried by a viva voce vote of 78 to 74, and tellers were ordered, with the result of making the vote 102 yeas to 72 nays. A prohibition amendment offered by Mr. Atkinson was rejected by a vote of 41 to 189. The appropriation of \$43,000 for 50,000 bronze medals and diplomas was agreed to, but the Senate amendment making the Stabbed in the House. but the Senate amendment making the out the Senate amendment making the appropriation for the Government senathibit \$500,000 instead of \$316,500 was knocked out. Mr. O'Neill's amendment making a loan, not an appropriation, of the \$5,000,000, with strict provisions for its return to the Government, was defeated. The Chair next put the question on concurring in the Senate amendment amond them the \$5,000,000, amond the senate amendment amond them the \$5,000,000 amond the senate amendment amond them. tion on concurring in the Senate amendment embodying the \$5,000,000 appropriation. By a standing vote the House refused to concur-years, 78; nays, 132. Tellers were demanded, and Messrs. Holman and Hooker, of New York, took their places as tellers. The result was: For concurrence, 91; against concurrence, 116; The Republicans generally voted to concur.

oted to concur.
Mr. Taylor, of Illinois, offered an Mr. Taylor, of Illinois, offered an amendment providing that no machinery shall be run or unnecessary labor be performed on Sunday. This was in effect a substitute for the Senate amendment. Mr. Taylor's substitute amendment was rejected. Mr. Lind, of Wisconsin, submitted a motion to strike out the Sunday-closing section, but on Mr. Dingley's point of order it was ruled out and the question was taken on concurrence in the Senate Sunday-closing amendment. The standing vote resulted: Yeas, 78; nays, 74. The point of no quorum was made and tellers were appointed. The result this time was Yeas, 102; nays, 72. That disposed of the World's Fair amendments. The House had concurred in the Senate Sunday-closing amendment and in the paragraph. lay-closing amendment and in the par

day-closing amendment and in the paragraph making appropriations for medals and diplomas and had refused to concur in the \$5,000,000 appropriation and every other substantial amendment.

The Baittle Not Lost.

"I don't understand it," said 'Director Lyman'd, 'Gage, 'Congress' made possible the World's Fair, designated Chicago as its site, stipulated that we raise \$10,000,000,000,000, and then invited the world to be present. Any hope I have lies in the fact that the matter has been referred to a conference committee. The battle is not yet lost, nor is the day done. A bad feature is that foreign countries will not understand the attitude of the Government. If the conference committee, however, takes

countries with not understand the attitude of the Government. If the conference committee, however, takes
prompt action the Exposition may not
be seriously injured alroad?

While the Sunday amondment may
stand in the bill, there is a belief that
if the appropriation carries, the Sunday
clause may be stricken out or modified
at the next session of Congress. The
elections will then be out of the way,
and this, it is thought, will make a
change in the vote. President Palmer
gives it as his opinion that the fair will
be as strong financially with Sunday
cloving as without it, and he is quite
hopeful that the \$5,000,000 appropristion may yet be secured, and that in
the end all will be well. It is understood that President Palmer has been
largely influenced by Senator Hawley, atood that freedent Phimer has been largely influenced by Senator Hawley, who declares, as a result of his experience in the Philadelphia Centennial, that if the gates be closed on Sunday the aggregate attendance throughout the summer will be fully as large as it would be were the gates open every day.

WHISKY TRUST IN PERIL.

Owners of Leased Distilleries Moving to Government officials in the internal revenue offices, who are in a position to know, say there will be lively times among whisky trust officials in the next sixty days. When the whisky combine was formed of all those independent houses which joined the Trust gave it leases of their plants. These leases are about to expire, and as the owners of the distilleries see they have a good thing they are said to be demanding something better from the trust—in other words, they are raising the rents. Government officials in the internal other words, they are raising the rents. Another reason for this move is that the Another reason for this move is that the concerns that refused to enter the trust have been continually extending their business and plants by cutting under trust prices. The independent refiners chafe under a condition which has benefited their rivals so enormously, and hence the move to regain possession of their plants. So far the managers of the trust have not signified their intentions in the matter. tions in the matter.

ONE of the novel exhibits in Ma-chinery Hall will be a moder paper-mill. THE Washington commission has arranged to make a very complete lish exhibit.

It is reported that King Alexander of Servia has decided to visit the Fair next year.

ITALY has asked for more space in the Fine Arts Building for the fine art section of the Italian exhibit. KENTUCKY will make at the World's Fair an exhibit of tobacco in all its forms from the seed up to the matured and manufactured leaf.

An exact fac-simile of the San Luis Rey Mission, perhaps the finest and most celebrated of all the famed old mission ruins in Southern California, will be seen.

The great national party (nventions have given strong indorsement of the World's Columbian Exposition by declaring it to be a national undertaking, and calling upon Congress to give it such financial aid as is demanded by the metallicular control to the control the maintenance of national honor and public faith,

public faith,
The, mineral exhibit at the World's
Fair promises to be incomparably finer
than any ever before made, either in
this country or abroad,—California,
Colorado, Michigan, Montana, and Missouri are making a specialty of the exlibition of their remarkably rich and
varied mineral resources.

M'LUCKIE IS IN JAII.. Manager Frick Now Begins the War in

Monday was the most exciting day at Homestead since the battle between the strikers and the Pinkertons. The beast of Chairman Frick that work would be resumed in the mill by non-union men was not realized, but the Chief Burgess of Homestead, John Mc-Luckle, is in the Allegheny County Jail charged with murder, and warrants are out for several other strike leaders. The Carnegle official states that other strikers will be presecuted from day to day until all whe have been prominent in the trouble at Homestead have been punished or forced to leave the country, and the strikers claim that within twen-Earnost and the strikers claim that within twen

and the strikers claim that within twenty-four hours Chairman Frick and other
officers of the Carnegie company will
be arrested on the charge of murder.
The informations against the strike
leaders were made by Socretary F. T.
F. Lovejoy, of the Carnegie Company,
and were made against Hugh O'Donnell, the leader of the strikers; John
McLuckie, Burgess of Homestead, Sylvester Critchlow, Anthony Flaherty,
Samuel Burkett, James Flannagan, and
Hugh Ross, who are collectively charged Samuel Burkett, James Flannagan, and Hugh Ross, who are collectively charged with the murder of T. J. Connors and Slass Wayne'the morning of July 6 during the riot. Connors was a Pinkerton man, 30 years of age, and lived at 80 Bond street, New York. He was struck on the back of the head with a dynamite bomb and had his right arm crushed. bomb and had his right arm crushed. Wayne was a young sligle workman who lived with his parents in Homestead. He had his head shot off with a cannon ball fired from the opposite side of the river while standing with his brother in the steel yard. There are two separate informations, against the defendants, and only vary in the names of the victims. of the victims.

A short time later Burgess McLuckie A short time later Burgess McLuckie appeared at Ald, McMaster's office and announced that he was ready to answer the charge of murder preferred against him. The Alderman then had a commitment issued, and he was placed in jail. Before going to jail McLuckie said he courted a thorough investigation. The other defendants, he said, had not left the city to escape arrest, and that all would be on hand.

WEIHE WANTS AN OFFICE.

The Ex-President of the Amaigamated Pittsburg dispatch: William Wolke, the retiring President of the Amalgam-ated Association of the United Steel Workers, will be the



Workers, will be the Demo-ratic caudidate for Congress in the Twenty-second District. For some time 1 past a few of the Democratic leaders have been pulling the wires to get a candidate who would be considered a formidable opponent to John Dalzell. The field has been carefully examined and the availability and political strength of a number of Democrate has been weighted and it was not till yesterday that Mr. Wethe was annunced as the Moses to lead the Democratic hosts through the wilderness. He was chosen because of his influence in labor circles. When Mr. Wethe stated that he would retire from the presidency of the local labor organization it was alleged he would enter politics, but some of his friends denied the report.

The report to make Mr. Wethe the Democratic Congressional candidate has been closely guarded. Several weeks ago W. J. Brennen, Chairman of the Democratic County Committee, said that his party would have a caudidate to oppose Mr. Dêtzell, but he positively refused to give the name of the man selected. Last evening, however, a reporter obtained positive information that Mr. Welhe was the candidate.

GREETED BY GROVER.

Cleveland and Stevenson Meet at Buz-General Adlal E. Stevenson-has arrived at Buzzard's Bay, says a dispatch. He had a hard trip from New York, and was tired and trivel-stained when the Old Colony train from Boston pulled into the little junction station? With the General was W. G. Ewing, of Chicago, the ex-United States District Attorney, and a New York newspaper representa-tive. Grover Cleveland drove over from Gray Gables wills to meet them, and stood chatting with a friend when the train came to a stop. General Steven-son stepped out and looked about with a dejected at as if disampointed at some son stepped out and looked about with a dejected air as if disappointed at something, but this was only for an instant. Grover had caught a glimpse of Adlat's tall form in the crowd down the platform, and, hurrying down, grasped the Illinoisan's arm, saying: "How are you, General?" The General turned and gave the ex-President a quick glance, and, thrusting out his long arm, met Grover's, and a hearty clasp ensued as the General said: "I am glad to see you."

sued as the General said: "I am glad to see you."

Mr. Ewing was quietly introduced, and the party stood several moments waiting for the train to pull out. Mr. Cleveland was recognized by several, but none-seemed to know the tall man with the tired look and the air of a Westerner. Mr. Cleveland took his guests to his private carriage out in the highway and, after seating the General, spraing up beside him Mr. Ewing finding a seat with the coachman, and they were driven rapidly down the village street to Gray Gables.

VICTIMS OF THE RIOT.

Another Pinkerton Detective and Another Striker Die from Their Wounds.

Stelker Die from Their Wounds.
Two more deaths have have resulted at
Pittsburgh from the Homestead rice. Can
is a Pinkerion detective from Chicago
named Edward Sheer, who was shotin
leg during the battle of the barges, and
was taken to the West Pennsylvaina
hospital. The other is George W. Rutter, an employe at the Homestead steel vorks, who was shot at the same time and died at the Homeopathic hospital.

THERE are two things, each of which he will seldom fail to discover who seeks for it in carnest—the knowledge of what ought to do, and a plausible pretext Good, breeding is the result of much

good sense, some good nature, and a little self-denial for the sake of others, and with a view to obtain the same inlulgence from them. THERE is no man so friendless but

he can find a friend sincere enough to tell him disagreeable truths.—Bulwer

FOSTER'S FORECASTS. 1880.

WAY OF WEATHER.

My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent from July 20 to Aug. 2 and Aug. 4 to 8. The next will reach the Pacific coast about the 8th, cross the Western mountains by the close of the 9th, the great central valleys from 10th to 11th, and the Eastern States about the 13th.

valleys from 10th to 11th, and the Eastern States about the 13th.

This storm will be quite severe in the Mississippi Valley from 10th to 12th, attended with very warm weather and severe local storms.

The weather will average warm for the season till about 24th to 26th, when we may expect a very considerable change, with an average of much cooler weather during the baiance of the month. September will not be as warm as the same month was last year. Drouth will generally be relieved by tween Aug. 20 and the middle of September, and the fall months will be favorable for farm work, especially fall seeding.

Local Forecasts. Weather changes move from west to east agross the continent, and each local forecast is made for within 250 miles east and west of the magnetic meridian mentioned, and for all the country between 25 and 50 degrees of north latitude. These local weather changes will occur within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given:

Cooler and clearing.

Moderating.

Warmer.

ATLANTA, CINCINNATI AND LARSING

12—Storm wave on this meridian, 13—Wind changing, Copyrighted 1852, by W. T. Foster,

GEN. CARR'S APPOINTMENT.

He Becomes Brigadier General of the Army—His Military Career.

Col. E. A. Carr, who has been made Brigadier General to succeed Gen. Stanfey, was born in New York, March 20, 1830. His retiring year is 1894. He entered West Point Academy in 1846 and was graduated in 1850. At the outbreak of the war he held the position of Captain of cavalry. In August, 1861, he became Colonel of the Third Illinois Cavalry. In March, 1862, he was made Brigadier General of volunteers for distinguished services at Pea Ridge. At the close of the war he was a Major General of volunteers, a Major in the regular army and had won the following regular army brevets. Lieutenant Colonel for services at Black River bridge, Brigadier General for services at Brigadier General for serv

TRAMPS KILLED IN A WRECK

names.

Southern Minnesota Crops Ruined.

Southern Minnesota Crops Ruined.

Last week it was predicted that whent in the vicinity of Albert Lea, Minn, would yield thirty, to forty bushels per acre. To-day the prospect is almost totally dispelled, and there is great doubt as to more than a scant harvest. Almost a hurricane has swept across Freeborn and neighboring counties, leveling waving fields as though folled, or cut with a mover. Farmers say the grain cannot straighten up, and that therefore it will only partly fill. The damage is very great throughout Southern Minn sota.

decire that they have drawn their last ration at Lower Brile. They will probably be met by Maj. White's Rosebud police if it is possible to do so. For years these Indians have desired to go south of White. River, and they are very anxious to fix terms with the Rosebud Indians to reside on their lands.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT IN THE

Severe Storm to Cross the Mississippi Valley Between August 10 and 12—Sep-tember Weather Will Be Favorable to

SANTA FE, DENVER AND BLACK HILL

Warmer.

10—Storm wave on this meridian. 11—Wind changing. 12—Cooler and clearing. 13—Fair and cool.

GALVESTON, KANSAS CITY AND MINREAPOLIS MERIDIAN,
AUGUST—
7—Wind changing.
8—Cooler and clearing.
9—Moderating.

-Storm wave on this meridian. 12—Wind changing. 13—Cooler and clearing.

MERIDIAN. August—
7—Storm wave on this meridian.
8—Wind changing.
9—Cooler and clearing.
0—Moderating.
1—Warmer.

GEN. CARR'S APPOINTMENT

Two Meet Death in an Accident Near Plattsmouth, Neb.

Train No. 28, a fast Burlington and Missouri River freight, was badly wrecked on the approach to the Missouri River bridge, east of Plattsmouth, Neb., early Wednesday morning. The train was made up of twelve empty care and twenty-five loaded grain ears. It broke in two going down the grade and the englineer applied the air brakes on the front portion and stopped. The rear part crashed into the hind ear, which was empty, and killed four tramps who were stealing a ride. Two of the men were killed almost instantly, but the others lived long enough to tell their Two Meet Death in an Accident Nea others lived long enough to tell their

Abandon Their Reservation

Abandon Their Reservation.

A large party, presumed to be a majority of the Lower Brule Indians, have abandoned their reservation near Chamberlain, S. D., and gone south of White River into Rosebud Reservation, and declare that they have drawn their last ration at Lower Brule. They will probe

A VALUED New York contempora rises to inquire: "Must Dr. Park-hurst go?" Judging from the incom-plete returns, we are forced to the conclusion that the Doctor would bet ter quit going.

1892

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of the people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

GENERAL MERCHAN

Our Spring and Summer Styles

Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample opportunity for careful selection.

DRY 6001

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges. Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, 🐲 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER, EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

-AT THE-PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO..

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pasto Services at 10 33 o'clock a.m. and 7 ½ p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 71½ o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. N. J. Geyer, Pastor, Services every Sunday morning and wening at the usual hour. Sunday school following morning service. Prayer meeting ever Wednesday evening. GRAVLING LODGE No. 356, F. & A. M.

meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BENHELMAN, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the

second and fourth Saturdays in each month. WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com. J. C. HANBON, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets of 4th Saturdays at 2 c he 2d and:

ISABEL JONES, President REBUCCA WIGHT, Sec. GRAILING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 12. Meets every third Tuesday in each month

WILLIAM PRINGLE, H. P. ARTHUR CADY, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137. Meets every Tucsday evening.
William McCuilough, N. G. WILLIAM GIDDINGS, Sec.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No CHARLES M. JACESON, C. P.
C. HANSON, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.leets every Saturday evening.
L. J. Patterson, Com.

G. H. BONNELL, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER-QF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday ovoiling on or before the full of the moon: MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULEFF, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.—Meets first and third Wednesday of each month. F. M. Gares, C. C. J. HARTWICE, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 700.-Meet

G. E. SMITH, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.—Meets first and third Saturday of each month. S.-G. TAYLOR, Captain. L. J. PATIERSON, 1st Sergenut

OHN STALEY. --- C. C. TRENCH. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK. CRAYLING, MICH. A general Banking business-transacted, Drafts bought and sold on all parties the United States and Foreign Countries. Interest allowed on time deposits. Collections a specialty.

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First-class light at all times, wood recommodation for farmers' or travelers' toams, bales made on commission, and satisfaction guarantees.

CEDAR STREET,

A NOTHER Indiana farmer has been beaten out of \$6,000 by the gold-brick swindle. There is a disgusting abundance of loose wealth in Indiana.

A PARTY of Philadelphia youths deliberately upset their sail boat twice the other day just for the novelty of being rescued. Life over there must be sadly lacking in excitement.

While Chicago is casting about famous in story and song?

A WRITER in the Boston Transcript has been doing a little census work, and finds that the population of the infernal regions is about 175,000,000. The estimate seems to be a low one, but then Boston people dislike to be

ONE Sunday in San Jose, Cal., a youth threw a lighted cigarette into a stand of fire-crackers. As the insurance adjusters calculate the resulting loss at \$400,000, the stinking cigarette retains its prestige as an instrument of evil.

A DROUGHT has held its scorching sway over a portion of Northern Mexico and southwestern Texas for two blistering years. Here is a chance for the rainmakers to exercise their skill for much benefit and to make good their claims in such a way that all will be convinced.

The cable news of the rapid spread of cholera in Central Asia is alarming. The sanitary regulations in all that land amount to nothing, and its spread to Russia and the adjacent European countries will be a direct menace to the United States. Cholera ext year in the United States would be more than usually a national calamity. The United States authorities at every port of entry cannot be too strictly on guard.

AND now the doctors have taken up the cudgel for good roads. One point of their argument deserves at-· They declare that the faithful horse, though no more speechless, was forced to suffer intolerable roads, while the hicycle asserts itself at once and secures a hearing denied the patient beast. The New York Medical Record will extend its circulation if it persists in demanding better roads and streets as a measure of public health.

In launching a new dispatch boat the other day the young Emperor of Germany called attention to the slender lines of the craft, and felicitated his hearers upon the fact that it was a vessel designed for peace and not for war. After which expression of ontimism he declared that it would be his highest duty to march at the head of the German army to victory. William the eccentric seems to adapt his oratory to the desires of the conjecture. All we know is that the peaceful and the warlike with much diplomacy.

THE dread of cholera which has only just now taken possession of submerge us with its wave. European countries is hopeful. It may wake them up in time to arrest the dreaded scourge. There is no paralyze business.

women of the country are showing Smith; that these blocks be haufed der toward the themselves able to cope with the burn themselves able to cope with the bur; to the Exposition by Smiths and center, making glar question. The other day it was hoisted in place by masons named a firm crease in New Jersey. Now it is in Penn- Smith. On the completion of the in New Jersey. Now it is in Pennsylvania that a brave woman, congressional cracksman and jubilant crowd of Smiths to be center to the monument he would expect a large and from the content to the monument he would expect a large and from the center to the middle from home covers him with a revelfrom home, covers him with a revol- the deeds of their numerous and fre- side where a fold comes ver and marches him out of doors and into a policeman's arms. When these valiant deeds have acquired Fair. Sensibly enough, the directors is done, as seen in fifth illustration. currency in the burglarious profess do not want a Smith arch. And it sion, there will be less ambition in is doubtful whether our friends who the house-breaking trade.

THE state of things in Berlin is getting to be more and more edifying | countenance this bit of self-advertisas regards the relation of the citizens and the soldiers. One would think from the accounts that the army or the Joneses. which occupies the city was that of a conquering general. It is certain that there could be no more bitter feeling aroused by the conduct of a an amusing case of a bashful young conquering army than is being engendered by the unbridled insolence and arrogance of the military under the present eccentric Emperor, who seems to take pleasure in rendering his subjects as hostile to him as it is

THE obstreperous subjects of the Queen should come over and learn how a red-hot political campaign is fought without personal violence and how secure are party leaders from personal assaults. ish cousins have shown their temper by breaking up Chamberlain's meeting, assaulting Mr. Gladstone, sileneing Stanley and confining Balfour's speech to the ears of the reporters. These are only incidents in a generally riotous course of conduct and a series of disgraceful-exhibitions from which we are happily free.

It is impossible to tell what may children, when old bostage stamps ten or twelve feet.

The Avalanche even old match and soap papers have a respectable market value. tissue paper which once wrapped up a bundle of matches is not a thing which one would naturally save to hand down to a future generation, but ten of them were sold for \$15 the other day, and at that rate it would not have been difficult for the ancestors of anybody to lay up a small fortune for his descendants had be only known how to set about it.

THE crop of cereals will probably not be so large as it was lust year, but it promises to be a fine one, and one that will command good prices. prospect in many Russian provinces for living specimens of royalty to is said to be very poor, and it does adorn and add eclat at the World's not look as if the other grain-growing Fair, why does she not search out countries of Europe would produce a and capture the Ahkoond of Swat, so much larger quantity of breadstuffs much larger quantity of breadstuffs than they did in 1801. It is not pleasant to the humane person to think of profiting by the misfortunes of others; but there is certainly nothing wrong in being glad that, if the old world is to stand in need of large supplies of food from some quarter. America will be able to do much toward meeting such a need.

Tue London Spectator takes issue with Marie Corelli because she "has nothing but scorn for a person 'presuming to call himself a poet, and in the same breath declaring that he despises the world,'" but does it not eem that Miss Corelli is the nearer truth? "Poets become such by scorning nothing," wrote Mrs. Browning. If poetry is divine, it is the expression of love and sympathy, and with these qualities scorn and contempt for one's fellow-beings are incompatible. Poetry is, of all the arts, the most spiritual, and therefore all bitterness, all skepticism, all petty and evil qualities of nature, seem contradictory qualities to those which deter mine the poet.

THE political cartoon has become regular feature with many newspapers, and if the practice be not carried too far it will do much toward enlivening the campaign now upon us. It is evident that the comic weeklies are no longer to have a monopoly of this kind of fun, and that artists of a humorous and satirfeal turn of mind will find a much larger demand for the products of their pencils. But of all rubbish a poorly conceived, badly executed and wretchedly printed newspaper cartoon is about the worst, and if some of our contemporaries would but give their comic artists long vacations the public, as well as the said artists, would have reason to feel grateful

WE await with expectation and alarm the full development of the campaign song writer. He is a pernicious ldiot who breaks loose once in every four years and makes the nation weary of his antics. Even the cheap "artist" who gives us pictures of Mrs. Cleveland's calf or Mr. Harrison's new undershirt is not as sad and terrible an affliction as is the author of the maudlin doggeral of which the campaign song is made. What form it will take this year no one save the victim of, a nightmare can

OUTE the most unique suggestion which has yet been made in connecmistaking the fact that American tion with plans for the World's Fair authorities should be on the alert. is that of a gentleman named Smith, Entire prohibition of traffic with all who, with evident regard for what's who, with evident regard for what's infected regions should be made the in a name, proposes to erect over the infected regions should be made the in a hame, proposes to erect over the rule. There should be no half-way grand entrance at Jackson Park a attitude. The risk is too great to be triumphal arch in commerce as fact, and his victories are generally of some actimated by any loss of commerce. Capt. John Smith, of Pocabontas paper. Toid each corner toward the middle evenly, and make a firm crease where the bend comes. Then turn ports would create a panic that would paralyze business.

In a hame, proposes to erect over the ments can be made this, "and his victories are generally of some account. They're well worth winding the middle evenly, and make a firm crease where the bend comes. Then turn his employers as young Wilcox, who paralyze business. of the name of Smith; that the gran-tio. Turn over again and draw ife blocks be taken from the quarry each corner. Ir is agreeable to note that the of some Smith by quarrymen named scrarately quently illustrious forefathers. It out the little squares of paper made would be Smiths day at the World's by the folding operation and the work bear the name which has probably been borne by more good American citizens than any other would care to marks. Experiment till a satisfac ing. No, they do not want it. Nor pattern .- W. F. H. would the Browns, the Tomlinsons

Dropped His Momoranda. .The paper call at "Woman" record man who used notes in proposing.
"Afterward," said the young lady, "I found his memorandum on the floor where he had dropped it in his agitation. It was: Mention rise in salary. Mention loneliness Mention pleasure in her society. Mention prospects from Uncle Jim. loved before. Propose "

Golden Rod as a Medicine

It is not generally known that a valuable medicine in the shape of an essence is distilled from the golden Thus far our Brit rod. In Germany the plant grows shown their temper much larger than in America, the flowers are more showy and the essence is distilled from the leaves. It to relieve spasmodic pains and so efficient is it that the facult has long since become accustomed to its employment.

A Bemarkab'e Spider. there is a spider that spins a web like and queen gave their consent to the bright yellowish silk, the central net marriage of the two dwarfs.

FOR OUR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN

What Children Have Done, What They Are Doing, and What They Should Do to Pass Their Childhood Days.

Strotch It a Little. Frudging along the slippery screet.
Two childless figures, with aching feet,
And hands benumbed by the biting cold
Were rudely jostled by young and old,
Hurrying homeward at close of day
Over the city's broad highway.

4Come under my coat," said little Nell.
As teurs rolled down her checks, and fell
On her own thin fingers, stiff with cold:
2 Tain't very big, but I guess twill holdBoth you and me, if I only try
To stretch it a little. So now don't cry!"

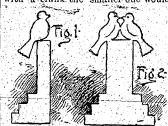
The garment was small and tattered au thin. But Joe was levingly folded in Close to the heart of Nell, who knew

That stretching the coat for the needs two Would double the warmth and halve the Of the cutting wind and the icy rain.

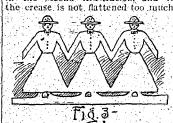
Stretch it a little!" Oh, girls and boys.
In homes o erdowing with conflorts and joys.
See how far you can make them reach,
Your helpful deeds and your loving speech,
Your gifts of service and gifts of gold.
Let them stretch to households munifold.
Harper's Young People.

Pastime for the Little Folks.

In planning amusements for chil-dren, it is necessary to consider their natural tastes, says a contributor to Farm and Home. A box of paints with a few pictures to copy, or some colored pencils, or funcy inks, will furnish a great amount of enjoyment to the little one artistically inclined, while another will amuse himself for hours with an old machine of almost any sort that has wheels which he can turn. I once knew a little boy whose favorite plaything was a block upon which was fastened a couple of vheels belted together with a string so that by turning the larger one with a crank the smaller one would



revolve. Paper cutting was with me a favorite pastime when a child. With a pair of scissors and some cardboard, or even stiff paper, an ingenious child can cut out quite a menagerle of animals, and if each has four legs of even lengths at the bottom, the animals can be made to stand quite nicely by spreading the feet apart. "Birds on a monument" may be cut by folding a_plece of writing paper together in the form of book covers and cutting as seen in first illustration, letting the breasts and bills unite, then unfold, as seen in the second illustration, and if



conjecture. All we know is that the the monument will stand. The eye campaign song writer is now unfolding and wings of the birds must be his ears and breeding gibberish in ten marked with a pencil or some other thousand scattered jungles, and that way. A row of ladies can be cut in a thousand scattered jungles, and that way. A row of ladies can be cut in a soon the melancholy hogwash will similar manner by folding a strip of rather thin paper over and over, cut-ting so as to leave the hands and a bit of the Bottoms of the dresses

united, as seen in third illustration after folding. Pretisionally, and the corporation ty little baskets make it interesting for him. with four compartments can be made

from center t

Stars for decorating can be cut by striking a circle, divide, it, into five equal parts, then pass a line from point to point as seen in Hustration and cutting around outside the cros tory one is made, then use it for a

Opinions Little Harry and Julius, a small negro, were talking together.
"What's the best thing in the

"I knows," said Julius, smacking his lips: "it's 'possum." Little Harry did not know that possum was an animal that the Southern folks, black or white, like

world?" asked Harry.

to cat, so he asked: "" hat's 'possum?" "It's de bestest thing in de world," answered Julius : "I guess my mamma is the best,"

replied Harry: "but I'll ask her." So he ran into the house, "Oh, mamma," he cried, "what's the best thing in the world?". You are," answered mamma, "giv

Marriage of Dwarfs.

ing him a kiss.

Little Gibson was at the christen ing, and saw the small Anne decked out in great splendor, and although he was still rather young to think of matrimony, he fell in love with her A Remarkable Spitter, then and there. His affection was Far up in the mountains of Coylon returned, and in que course the king

It is impossible to tell what may of which is five feet in diameter, this wording, which was celebrated while the supporting lines or guys, as this wording, which was celebrated roam inviolate about the Buddhist what should be saved for one's grand they are called, measure sometimes in the chapel of the Palace of St. monasteries of Canton and elsewhere James; and everybody who was any- in China.

body at all was bidden to the ceremony. Henrietta Maria, who, i more senses than one, was the reign ing beauty of the British court, too great interest in the festivities, and arrayed herself in all her splendor

and loveliness to bestow her blessing

on the little pair.
The little bride looked charming in a white satin dress with a very long train, and the tiny groom wore a white satin waistcoat with trimmings of satin. His hose and breeches wer of white silk, and diamond buckles sparkled in his tiny shoes. The dwarfs were a dainty pair, and created a sensation as they stood before the clergyman exchanging their vows.
King Charles, very handsome, very
graceful, and looking every inch a
king gave away the bride.—St. Nich-

Homes or Prisons. The public reformatories of France

ire said to be peculiarly successful in leveloping honesty, self-respect and nanhood in the criminal. A visitor to one of these institu ions observed that after the convicts

had passed through the first two grades of "improvement," they were ermitted to work in the field in ouples, and that each man selected is comrade.

ne asked.

"They are under general super vision," was the reply. "Conspiracy-is hardly possible. But we have found from long experience not only that a man accomplishes more work in congenial companionship, but that is nature is generally strengthened

"Convicts are only men, after all, each with his peculiarities of disposition, tastes and habits. Approach him through this natural bent, and you reach him under healthy conditions. But if you ignore it, if you orce him, for instance, to live constantly with a man antagonistic to him, his development is checked, like that of a plant deprived of its natural soil and air."
Here is a truth useful to parents as

well as to the wardens of prisons. There are in many homes men and women who possess fixed opinions and iron wills, and who subdue the other members of the family to a sort of servitude.

The daily habits, the topics of frequent discussion, are of their choosing; while their companions, of weaker wills but perhaps finer natures, are forced to succumb. They try, like transplanted trees, to grow in alien soil, but only wither, fruitless. The home thus becomes a prison instead of a nursery.
Unselfish women are apt foolishly

to try to change their whole natures into a feeble copy of these whom they

"Each man," says a German writer. "must live his own life if he would help his neighbor." "Do not fence up your brother's

path," says another wise German, and keep your own highway open." A useful rule in all families is that path," each member shall, if possible, have nis room and a portion of time to nimself each day, with leave to carry

out a favorite pursuit without inter-ference or ridicule. Remember, too, that Christ, with infinite tenderness, recognized; in His own little family of apostles, the individual character and needs of

Where His spirit is, there is liberty. -Youth's Companion.

No Credit Marks Counted He was a young lawyer, and he was employed on a salary by a corporation to look after a certain portion of its legal business. He was held to be a bright young fellow and remarkably good at discovering new points of law.

with accompanying authorities, that made him master of the situation. But he was nearly always in trouble. He would lose a case occasionally, and the corporation would

"He wins nine out of ten cases he tries," said one of his friends, "and his never won a case, except, perhaps, by accident."

meyer won it case, except, perhaps, by accident."

"Quite right," was the reply. "But "Wilcox never loses a case of their. He' just strong enough to make a jury disagree."

"But an occasional victory would be better than—"

"Oh, no: not with the average corrections for the lose wills of sealing of their we provided. Victories was not perfectly an exception of the folly report to the folly of such folly of

poration. Victories are never counted, but defeats are. Successes are overlooked, but errors carefully corded. The man who just barely keeps up with the race is better off than the man who leads it most of the time. That's why Wilcox has so little trouble."

Geography in South Africa. Boston is a noble and famous city, at there are millions of people in the world who have never heard of it. Mr. N. H. Bishop, a boy of seventeen or eighteen years, was travelling across the pampas of South America in company with some natives of the

Argentine Republic. Having said, perhaps a little proud-, that he was from Boston, he aferward overheard this conversation between two of his fellow-travelers: Where is Bostron?" asked one.

Bostron is in France, to be sure. eplied the other.
That cannot be. France is a great way off, and has not got any moon; and the gringo told me the other night that there is a moon in Bostron, and North America is in the

same place. "Fool!" exclaimed Number One "North America is in England, the country where the gringoes live that tried to take Buenos Ayres."

Russian Working Hours.

In Russiah industrial establishments the difference in the working hours is something extraordinary, varying from six to twenty. It is remarkable that these great divergencies occur in the same branches of industry within the same inspector's district, and among establishments whose produce realizes the same mar-Ket price.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character Wholesome Food for Thought - Study ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

Peter and John Refore the Council. The lesson for Sunday, July 31, may be ound in Acts 4: 5-18.

found in Acts 4: 5-18.

We comment upon the whole story, beginning at the first verse of the chapter. We have presented to uthere, as frequently in the account of the apostolic days, the loldness of the curly disciples. Peter's speech before the council is a marvelous instance of this. Free, fendelses, forestul, he sets for us an example—in the effective delivery of the gospel message. The secret of this able proclamation of the truth lies in two main things: 1. Utmost faith in the world of God. 2. Utmost loyalty to the Spirit of God.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

the word of God. 2. Utmost loyalty to the Spirit of God.

NHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

As they spake. Or, were talking. Of familiar discourse. It was not so much a preaching service as an inquiry meeting.—Came upon them. With an added import of suddenness. The same word used of the angel of Bethiehem. (*Lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them.")

Being groved, or wrought upon. The word means to be worked, or worn out. Buile Union. Indignant.—Thught the people. Which they supposed to be their own preregative.—Through Jesus. Greek! In Jesus; i. e., Jesus himself was the resurrection of the dead proven, a particularly offensive doctrine to the Sadduces.

Laid hands upop. Signifying violent treatment. At Mark 4:[37 it is rendered beat into ("the waves bent into the ship").—It was now eventids. The circumstance of the healing had occurred stabout 5 p. m.; probably three hours had been making.

Heard the word. During the afternoon,

consumed in the witness they had just usen making.

Heard the word. During the afternoon, from three to six.—Five thousand. Or cheering five thousand. As remarkable a day almost as was Pentecost.

Came to pass. The versing here is poor. The verb, were gathered together, should either have been incorporated at the first on the fifth and six in verses should have been thrown together.—Their rulers and elders and scribes. Doubtless a called meeting.

elders and scribes. Doubbless a called meeting.
Were gathered together. Or, were convened, as of a formal assembly. From the word used here comes synagogue (sun, together, ago, to lead).
Set them in the inidst, i. e., on the prisoner's stand.—Thoy asked. A legal term, signifying to make judicial inquiry; rendered inquire at Acts 23: 20. Paul's trial. By what power. Or, in what power.—Have ye done this. Changing to direct discourse.
Filled with the Holy Ghost. Endued for

discourse.

Filled with the Holy Ghost. Endued for defense as well as for aggression.—Ye rulers. The Holy Spirit speaks cour-

discourse.

Filled, with the Holy Gbost. Endued for defense as well as for aggression.—Ye rulers. The Holy Spirit speaks courtecously.

Be examined. Or. judged, put on trial.—Or the good deed. Compolled to apologize for kindness.—Made whole. Literally, saved. May this be Christianity's only offense.

By the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth. Answering the query of v. 7.—Whom ye crucified. Direct and bold. The fearlessness of the Spirit.—Whom God raised. Rebuking many wicedness.

Bet at naught. Lexicon, to reject with contempt.—The adjective of this wordmeans abject. contemptible.—Head of the corner. Or. corner-tone, foundation-stone. I. Peter 2: 7; Isa. 22: 16.

Neither is there salvation in any other. Referring back to made whole in v. 9, the same word.—We must be saved. As strongly as it could be stated, the necessity of the atomement.

Boldness, no freedom, i. a. readiness and confidence in speech. Same word from late confidence at Hea. 10: 31 (cast no away, therefore, your confidence or Holerty).—Perceived. A different word from saw, which means immediate perception this is the fruit of second the ught.—Unlearned. Literally, Spinettered, i. e., not from the schools.—Ignoratic A peculiar word. Idlotes, from which car idlo. The word. Idlotes, from which car idlo. The recognized them, i. e. they observed in addition (not us ey planing the phenomenous of their mind as it, does to us) that they recognized them, i. e. they observed in addition (not us ey planing the phenomenous of their mind as it, does to us) that they recognized them, i. e. they observed in addition (not us ey planing the phenomenous of their mind as it, does to us) that they recognized them, i. e. they observed in addition (not us ey planing the phenomenous the prefer tense, of frequentative action.

Beholding. Still another word for seeing, the fourth now in succession, viz., saw, necreived. Low knowledge of them, or the perference to see with Jesus in the flesh. The verb is in the imperfect tense, of frequentative action.

Beholding still ano

dication, in reputtal. The word it is not in the Greek.
Go uside. It was better to have such strong witness against themselves out of sight. They conferred among themselves. Greek: threw together. or us we should say, put their heads togother.

A notable miracle. Literally, a known miracle. Same word used in v. 10. (*He it known?*).—We cannot deny it, or not able to rebutt. i. e. to say no to it.

Spread no (uriter. As of. a fire to be hedged in.—Let us straightly threaten, or speak sternly. As it bake would quell the voice of the Spirit in those consecrated hearts.

Not to speak at all. How well this was obeyed the next lesson will toil.

WHAT THE LESSON EXACHES

WHAT THE LESSON FRACTIES

If we this day be examined of the good deed done to the impotent man. Put on trial for doing good. So stands the church

sava. Very well, if the preaching of the trust is text the Greek. Indistinues, there we shall continue to be guilty of such folly to the end. It is the power of God into salvation to every one that believeth.

This is the stone. Not Peter. The apostle Peter stands and, pointing away from himself to Christ, distinctive agas. This is the stone.

The interpretation of the control of the chirch in any other. I stepped into a Catholic church the other day and hoard a sermon on Peter's headship, from the text, "Thou art he other day and hoard a sermon on Peter's headship, from the text, "Thou art here, and on this rock." I wish that priest with his scant honor for the Christiand his profuse homage for Peter would peruse this commentary from Peter's own time, and apother time, "This is the stone," The Christia and the stone are one. He who like Peter makes the good confession is planting himself on the rock and partiaking of its everlasting strength.

planting himself on the rock and purtaking of its everlasting strongth.

And beholding the man which was healed strinding the man which was healed strinding with them, they could say nothing against it. There, is, no rejoinder to the miracle of a saved life. Do you wish to stop the mouth of a caviling world? Healed mon will do it. If the preacher has standing beside him a company of people with changed lives, he is sure to have the last word with the enemy. They have nothing to say in answer to the redeemed soul. After all it is not more orthrodox sermons we need, but nore orthodox sermons we need, but nore or rthodox sermons we need, but more or hodox lives to stand with the sermon.

Next Lesson - "The Apostles' Confidence God." Acts 4: 19-31.

Tur lynching of a negro at Port Jervis, New York, was a regrettable affair, although the victim, who got no more than he deserved, was guilty of having assaulted a young white wirl. However much the manifestation of mob violence may and should be deplored, it must be borne in mind that, had the negro refrained from committing the flendish crime with which he was charged, he would have been in no more danger from a mob in New York than in Mississippi or South Carolina. The negroes who behave themselves in any and every section of this country need have no fear of mobs, while the black brute who so far yields to the promptings of his passions as to assault white women has no guarantee of safety from the vengeance of Judge Lynch SOME DUST STORMS

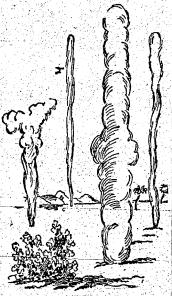
Whirling Columns a Thousand Feet High Sometimes Seen in India.

Sand and dust whirls occur in arid regions in hot weather. They may e anywhere from a rod to several a thousand feet high. They are some-



DUST WHIRL IN INDIA.

compound, a score or times small whirls forming a whirling circle around a common center. They are very common in India. They sometimes carry up so much sand in the Sahara and Arabia that those on whom the sand falls are overwhelmed. They occur also in the arid regions of the United States. In the Magdalena Valley, across the mountains westward from Socorro, in New Mex-Ico, during a hot day in summer, they form at the head of the valley in a long, slender, vertical column



DUST COLUMNS IN INDIA perhaps 600 feet high, and then travel toward the village of Madalena, over which they burst sometimes, bringing little puffs of contrary winds and a shower of fine dust. In some places a group of stationary whirls of the same general character as the pre-ceeding, are tied down to one point. Such are the whirls which form some imes over volcanoes.

Locusts on Their Travels. The British consul in Mogador mentions in his last report that while on an excursion inland, about a day's journey from Mogador, he met flights of locusts. He says it was an astonishing and interesting, though painful, sight, the air being in some parts so thick with them that they formed a dense, living brown fog, through which he could hardly find his way, while they so completely covered the ground that the utmost caution was necessary in walking, as we could not tell whether he was treading on soft sand, hard, slippery rock, or what Many birds feasted on the insects, including large flights of gulls from the sea; and beasts evidently enjoyed their share, for in the middle of the densest swarm he saw a fine red for dancing up and snapping dozens of the locusts in the air, until seeing the stranger, he suddenly dropped on all fours and quickly vanished in the live fog. Not only did the barbel get their share of the novel food (the consul used the locusts successfully as bait for them), but some of the fish of the Atlantic were found gorged with locusts which had been blown off the land by easterly winds. As usual, they were extensively eaten by the native population, both Monammedan and Jewish.

Cunning Hunter.

Deservedly has Master F Deservedly has Master fox served (Coll Morals, an Invented girl, for ages as the representative of craft whose father lives at Kalamazoo, Eaton and guile. He evidently has a brain, and means to use it in preserving his life and stocking his larder. The author of "Forty-five Years of Sport" moring she was found writing in some that a fox was oppeding seen compared. life and stocking his larder. The author of "Forty-five Years of Sport" says that a fox was one day seen coming out of a pile of stones near the

He hid in the heather for a while, and then pushed out something on the water, which proved to be a bunch of moss. The wind took it. into the middle of the lake, and blew it past some ducks, sitting on the surface.

Having watched his venture for perhaps ten minutes, with apparent satisfaction, and observed that it neared the ducks without arousing their suspicion, our friend began to collect another and larger bunch of moss, which he allowed to float in the same direction, but this time he swam behind it, taking care to show only his eyes and nose above water. Just as it was passing the group of ducks, he made a sudden dive, pulled

down a bird, and swam back to shore under water. Arriving there, he carried the duck to the pile of stones, where his wife and daughter were no doubt waiting to enjoy the fruits of his labors.

Healthful Locality.

Fulmodestone, Norfolk, which has 333 inhabitants, must be a healthy. spot, for we find that in 1891 there was not a single death in the parish.

Telegraphs in China.

Only a few years ago there was not mile of telegraph line in the Chinese empire; to-day there is more than enough to girdle the earth.

Wants Quick Action,

In China all wines are drunk hot-The thrifty Chinaman believes that heated wine intoxicates more expeditiously than cold wine.

NEWSOFOUROWNSTATE

items of interest to michi-ganders.

Pottawatomie Indians Get a Big Sum of Money-Crop Reports Are Flattering-Lived \$2,000 Teo Fast-Monroe County

From Far and Near

Will Keep Her Tramps.

Monroe Courty doesn't know when it is well off. For years past they could lock up a tramp, thief or other malefactor at night and go to bed with the happy knowledge that he would break fail during the night and be in Toledo in the morning. Now they are going to bay out several thousand dollars for a fail that will hold the scamps, and this will entail the expense of keeping the criminal courts running from New Year's to Christimas.

W. B. Westgate, son of A. W. West-

W. B. WESTGATE, son of A. W. Westgate, an ex-Congregational minister, a real estate and insurance agent, of Al-pena, has absconded, leaving his partpena, has absconded, leaving his part-ner, John J. Paterson, about \$2,000 worse off than nothing. He left about two weeks ago to visit friends near, Jackson, and his extended absence led to an investigation which showed the deficit. A lett. announced that he will never return. High living and liquor are responsible for it.

THE remnant of the Pottawatomle tribe of Indians, who are domiciled in Southwestern Michigan, have received notice from Washington that their longpending claim against the United States pending claim against the United States has been allowed by the Court of Claims, and that the money will soon be distributed. The amount as adjusted is \$190.628, which will be divided among 241 surviving members of the tribe. These Indians still retain their tribal arganization, the present chief being Simon Pokagon, son of the noted chieftain of the same name.

ACCORDING to the Michigan monthly crop report for July, it is estimated that the total yield of wheat will reach 24, 912,997 bushels. The yield per acre in the southern four tiers of counties is 15.46 bushels, central 14.35, and fifteen 1912,99 Obshels. The yield per acre in the southern four tiers of counties is 15.46 bushels, central 14.35, and fifteen bushels in the northern. The area this year is nearly 160,000 acres greater than in 1891. The yield in 1891 was 26,533,672 bushels, or an average of 18,15 bushels per acre. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in June was 1,168,817, and for the eleven preceding months 16,065,304, which is 1,183,473 greater than in the same period last year. Injury is reported in all the southern counties from yievil and Hessian fly, in the central from heavy rains and rust, while no damage from any cause is reported from the northern counties. The area planted to corn is 23 per cent. less in the southern and 21 in the central than that of average years. Its condition in the southern sounties is 70, central 171, and northern 87 per cent. of an average, and the southern encounties is 88, central and northern 104 per cent. Meadows and pastures are in fine condition. The prospects for fruits are less flattering than last month. Apples have fallen off in the southern counties to 45, central 14, and northern 90 per cent. of an average crop. Peaches are reported at 50, 89, and 49 er cent. In the several localities respectively. The figures taken from the farm statistics show the number of sheep in 900 townships on May 1 to have been 1,631,737, an increase of 13,216 over last year. The total ciff in the State this year will be about 12,150,000 pounds.

PAUL CROTT, 20 years of age, slipped from a boom of logs at Rogers City and was drowned.

J. H. Sivler, of Lonsing, died of paralysis, superinduced by la grippe, at St. Ignace, on Monday. CHARLES: A. MILLS, a Mayville farmer, 37 years of age, fell into a well Sunday evening and was drowned.

LANSING wants a bridge across Grand-River at Franklin street, and on the 2d prox. will vote upon the question of raising \$23,000 in bonds for that purpose.

SOMEONE entered the room of H. C. Knell, of Port Huron, at the Bancroft House, Saginaw, and stole \$300 from his pantaloons pocket. The door was left unfastened by Mr. Knell's roommate, who departed early to catch a train.

who departed early to catch a train.

THE carnings of Michigan railroads
for the month of April were \$8,057.273.62;
for the corresponding month of 1891,
57,182,485,66; total earnings from Jan. 1
to May 1, \$32,194,031,58, an increase of 4,387,203.47 over the same period of 1891.

AT Saginaw, Mrs. Wm. Davis, aged 33, was found lying on the floor of herroom dead. The deceased was a ballet dancer at the Winter Gardon Variety Theater. The supposition is that death was caused by heart disease. Her home was in Pittsburg.

In the Jackson County Poor House who spends most of her time crooning over her Bible. When her husband died eleven years ago she sold her farm for \$8,000, and divided the money among her five children, all of whom are married and reside within a few miles of the almahouse where their miles of the almshouse where their mother is a pauper. Will Carlton's mother is a pauper. Will Carlton's "Over the Hills to the Poor House" was

no fiction after all.

CON MORRIS, an 18-year-old girl,

morning she was found writhing in pain upon the floor from the effects of a dose of aconite supposed to have been administered by her own hand. She may yet recover, but is in a critical condition.

J. H. BURNEAM, manager of the Rhodes Gold Cure Institue at Port Huron, writes that Joe Miller, under arrest there for shooting at a saloon-keeper, was not given whisky there and was not frenzied by treatment. He was keeper, was not given whisky there and was not frenzied by treatment. He was given ar injection in the morning, was then very drunk, but promised to drink no more. The shooting was done at 6 p. m. Mr. Burnham saw him a few moments before the shooting, and he was then very drunk.

was then very drunk.

JOHN CAREY, a prominent Jackson eitizen, and well known among horsemen in the country as the owner of Michlant's great trotting stallion Junemont, is dend.

A MAN named George Palmer, en route from Wilkesbarre, Pa., to Chicago, alighted from a Chicago and Grand Trunk Railway train at Lansing. He was laboring under the delusion that someone was seeking his life, and acted so strangely that he was placed in jail, where he raved in dilerium all night. He came through Canada, and had a bottle of the Queen's whisky in his pocket.

Mrs. Caroline F. Bure, widew of

MRS. CAROLINE F. Burn, widew of A. R. Burr, died at Lansing at the age of 73 years, of heart trouble. The deceased had been a resident of Lansing for thirty-eight years, and was the mother of C. B. Burr, Superintendent of the Eastern Asylum for the Insane at Pontiage.

Pontiae. GEORGE MICHAEL GEHRET, aged 60, wittle raking hay on a commons near the outskirts of Saginaw, heard the report of a revolver and the next moment felt a stinging pain in the shoulder, a bullot having a procedure of the rest of the having passed so nearly through the fleshy neution that he pressed it out him-self. He thinks some young man was practicing at a mark in the neighbor-less! TO CORRESPONDENTS cations for this paper should be ac

THE base-ball pennant will probably continue to enhance the bucolic scenery of Boston, Mass.

JUDGING from the way in which some British mobs greet some British candidates, the act of running for office in that country must be performed literally,

COLORED puglists are showing a disposition to reach for all the championships in sight. These are dark days for that proud Caucasian, Mr. Sullivan of Boston.

Has the "sweet girl graduate glided into any of the newspaper of-fices yet? No? Well, she will; and when she becomes broken in as her brother was she will fit. Great possibilitles in the s. g. g.

THE great enemy of knowledge is sure to do well, no matter what our blunders may be. One error conflicts with another, each destroys its opponent, and truth is evolved.

An important legal contest has been entered upon over the question whether a telephone can be used by the mouth only, and whether placing a sounder at the instrument and ticking off a message by telegraphic signal is an infraction of privileges.

A REVOLVER has been invented that shoots seven times in a second. It will work a revolution in the revolver business and enrich the proprietor. and to square accounts with his conscience he will probably leave a portion of his wealth to endow a chair of theological science in some college when he dies.

MANY prominent newspapers, Democratic as well as Republican, are expressing the hone that the Presidential campaign of 1892 will be, one of principle and not of personalities; and lust now it looks as if their hope would be realized. A campaign of principle would be a good educator, and establish a precedent that might be respected in future Presidential

Succi, in a letter to George Franeis Train, says that he will speak three days and nights continuously, without enting, drinking, or sleeping. "As the public is under the erroneous impression that I am insune," he naively remarks, "it is only just to myself that this impression should be removed." He is taking as absurd a way to prove his sanity as other lunatics do.

Tyroroxicon, the mysterious poi son which in some way generates it-self in some ice creath, has begun its summer ravages. There is ice cream enough consumed in this country to make this matter one of profound interest in microscopists and the medical profession; yet no one seems to have handled it with any noticeable What the poison is, whence success. it comes, and how the patient should be treated are all unsolved questions.

IT is stated that the King of Spain, who is now six years old, and who is ish, French, and German "fluently." No doubt allowance is to be made for the exaggeration which is likely to attend the progress of the educacation of the royal pupil, but even when this is done it seems probable that the poor little King is being educated to death. It is necessary for a sovereign to know so many things that it is a wonder that any of the race live to reach manhood without being driven mad.

longing to Harrison, Cleveland, Whiten surfaited with lone and maudlin narratives of Baby Me as little injury as the Trave

CALCUTTA is excited over a case of the favored suitor of a lady cannot ment the bridegroom is thrown into fog: and the "greyhound" doctrine or a hypnotic trance-presumably by a wicked right-and led away or left in a trancelike state. At latest accounts three attempts at a wedding had been made and all were unsuccessful. What will be done next deponent sayeth not. The young lady involved in the case must begin to feel that the man of her choice is a poor thing, indeed, in comparison to his rival.

ANYBODY with an iota of sentiment in his nature must sympathize with Horn Bot, a San Francico celestial. Five years ago he sent his intended, a yery youthful Yum Yum, to China to be educated. She has now returned to be married to Mr. Bot, and the Judge refuses to let her remain in this country, as the custom-house contains no record of her alleged departure five years ago. By this decision the faithful Chinaman's purse, as well as his heart, suffers, as he claims to have paid all the expenses of travel, education, shaping the fair and had to stop.

one's feet, etc. If he has really been Passenger—What was the matter?

Conductor—The flagman wanted. claims to have paid all the expenses as a last resort, in smuggling his chaw of tob reco. Judge.

bride over the Mexican or Canadian.

Turon Moone, of Yale, deserves high praise for having headed off, by his forethought and determination, a disgraceful hazing. The fact that the tutor himself was the intended victim of the outrage does not detract in the least from the merit of the act. Fifty students broke in his door, and rushing into the room, demanded Mr. Moore. He met them with a revolver, which he discharged over their heads frightening them from the room. Mr. Moore showed discretion as well as courage. If the students had persisted in their attack it would have been his privilege to shoot lower. When college students assume the manners of outlaws and hoodlums they should be taught that breaking into private apartments and inflicting personal outrages are dangerous forms of amusement.

THE revolution in the Brazilian province of Rio-Grande du Sol is evidently one of such magnitude that the integrity of the republic is in great danger. Porto Alegre, the not error, but inertness. All that we capital of the province, has been want is discussion, and then we are bombarded by a couple of the national gunboats, and, after a sad destruction of life and property, has been occupied by the national forces. Whatever the establishment of a republic may have done for Brazil, it certainly has not brought peace to her, and the members of the Imperialist party naturally point to the days when, under the government of the wise and element Dom Pedro the country was tranquil and prosperous. All this does not prove that the overthrow of the empire was a mistake, but it does go far toward showing that the direction of national affairs has not yet fallen into capa-

THREE New York physicians have

been arraigned for trial on the charge of having performed an illegal autopsy on the body of the mind-reader. Bishop, who died so suddenly three years ago this summer. Several such charges have been brought against physicians of late, and the probability is that the subject thus introduced will receive a thorough discussion. There is no doubt as to the illegality of autopties that are not ordered by the proper authorties, and are done without the consent of the families of deceased persons. At the same time it must be admitted that utopsies are frequently in the direct interest of medical science, and ought not to be stubbornly opposed. If, then, physicians are under legal restraints to observe the wishes of the friends of deceased patients, those friends in turn are morally bound not to raise nurely sentimental objections to post mortem examinations, and it they are not thoughtless, not to say selfish, such objections they will not raise. THE experience of the Trave, which

came of almost uninjured from her

collision with the ship Fred B. Taylor, confirms the opinion so often expressed by certain wiscacres that there is no especial danger in running at full speed in a fog. There is ap parently no such danger-to the big steamship; but the friends of those who were lost on the Taylor, to say nothing of the owners of the ill fated craft, may be excused if thef look at the matter in a different light. It is quite possible that the effect would have been the same if a delicate child, already speaks Span- the Trave had been going at half speed; but it is not in human nature In the human nature, that is, of those who have been injured in such a collision, or have lost friends there by-to avoid feeling that there would have been a little better chance if the huge steamship had not been tearing along with utter disregard of the possible consequences to smaller craft. There are some other considerations worth thinking of in connection with such affairs, even by those on the big steamer side of the question. When The country has had enough and a big steamer meets a small craft in more than enough of Baby Mckee a fog and runs it down without any and Baby Ruth and Baby Porothy serious injury to herself, that is one and all the rest of the infants betting. But suppose she meets another big steamer-a steamer as big ney and other distinguished families, as herself or higger. What then? Is it likely that either will escape with Kee's new trousers, and little Ruth in her collision with the Taylor? It Cleveland's precocious tooth. In the is not in human nature-of any kind name of decency and common sense this time-to believe it. The City of let us have done with this melan- Chicago, of the Inman Line, had a choly foolishness and return to the practical illustration of the danger ways or dignity. This is a great which may come even to a big line national campaign, not a baby show. from running too fast in a fee. It was not an insignificant schooner into which this big liner ran, but the solid hypnotism in which a man who is coast of Ireland. There are doubts, then, as to the perfect safety even of marry her because at the last mo- | big ships in running full speed in a

> that point may well be revised. New York's Youngest City. A new city has been born to the State of New York, the thirty-third in a very handsome and thriving family. The name of the nowcomer is Niagara Falls, and it is made up of the former villages of Niagar Falls and Suspension Bridge. B the Federal census of 1890 the Fall find 5,502 inhabitants and the Bridge 4.405, a total of 9,907. There ha been a handsome growth since the count of two years ago, and the State census will no doubt give the nev city well over 10,000 people to stay with, while in scenery it can out-match all the world besides, and it is the seat of the most interesting in dustrial experiment now anywher in progress. Prosperity to youngest city!—Buffalo Courier. th

Excited Passenger-Nothing wrong, I hope? Conductor—No; we were flagge

HOT WEATHER BONNETS | that our old friend, the after hat

IMPORTANT PART OF WOMAN'S TOILET. t the Hendrar Be Unbecoming, No Beauty in Skiet or Hodice Can Save the Costume from Utter Fellure—Many

New Sty.es.

Midsummer Millinery.

found andacious enough to describe know, no post-not oven a maker of society verses-

society verses—has been daring enough to attempt to tell exactly what a Parislan bonnet is made of. Men as a rule are awed to silence by the sight of one of the tiny captes which the lady of fashion sets between the frizzed fringe on her forehead and the twisted chignon perked up on her occiput. I don't wonder at it, for who would think that a bit of gold-embroidered lace about the size of a manly palm or a miniature coconet, with a tiny sprig of flowers in iront, could produce such an effect? And yet it does in some mysterious way set the dollet on the i of style, adds another hue to the rainbow. It is an egregious error to say that it is not the bonnet but the woman. I would almost go so far as to say that the hat is the most important part of a woman's toilet, for if that be unbecoming, no beauty in skirt or bodice can save the costume from utter failure.

Just at present this quest on of hats is of prime importance to the summer girl and to the lady of fashion. They feel that, no matter how elegant a gown may be, it is the hat that proclaims the woman. There is this strange thing about women's huts—they suppress the character of the wearer to such a wonderful degree. You meet the summer girl on the lovel vennda, wearing a shade hat, and you forthwith conclude that she is on mischief bent, that her

that she is on mischief bent, that her



demure look out from under the brim is only an expression which she has put on to match her headgear; but wait till you see her in the afternoon, wearing her driving hat. You will change your opinion of her entirely. She will look the very picture of womanly dignity. When she dons her lawn tennis costume will some another transformation. In will come another tiansformation. short, the hat makes the woman, and if you want to know exactly what sort of a head is under it you must begin by taking off the hat.

The first bonnet in these pictures is a

lace capote for a married lady no longer young. It is composed of two pieces of ecru lace sewed upon a circle of tulle.

cert face sewed upon a circle of time.
Between the lace you put sprigs of small flowers, using one for an aigrette, and at the side and at the back, you place bows of double-faced satin ribbon.
At the Monmouth Park races, the other day, although I couldn't help admiring the charming little capotes worn by the married ladies, yet it was very by the matried ladies, yet it was very evident that even the married women are inclined to thrust aside every style are inclined to thrust aside every style of headgear that suggests the bonnet of a year ago. The hat is triumphant at this end of the century, and now no woman, excepting, as I have said, those no fonger young, wears a capote except, of course, on occasions of ceremony. This is the work of the summer girl-that sprite of restlessness, that child of the day, who changes hir modes as she does her mind. She is coy and maidenly



FLORAL CAPOTE blue, lively in pink, subdued and thoughtful in yellow, a romp in red and quite devotional in black. She absolittely checeses her beaux to suit her hats and gowns, and scolded her mamma for introducing a young Cuban to her while she was dressed in pink. "You should have waited, mamma," she said, reprovingly, "until I happened to be wearing a yellow gown."

The second charming bit of headgear is in the line of capotes, only this one is floral in character, being made up of a diadem of shaded gillililowers. The strings and algrettes must match one of these dominant shades.

Quite a novelty in the hat line is the tourist's hat, made up in straw openwork or lacework, similar in shape to the popular tourist's hat in felt or cioth. The crown is medium tall and has the creused effect of the original, and the lutely cheeses her beaux to suit her hats

creased effect of the original, and the brim, while slightly projecting in front, is curled up at the sides and very narsecurled up at the sides and very narrow at the back. Some are in black it when the brim being bound with strip of plain braid and the crown trimmed with a band of straw moss calloon wound twice around and ending under a moss rosette set off by three up il feathers of the go'den pheasant. These hats are quite dressy enough for the promenance and go very well with any quiet costume. I need hardly add. Dr. Jekyl.

more a favorite than ever, although more a favorite than ever, although it is not made up in lace straw as yet. I must say that the sailor hat is an enigma to me, for women who look ramy times better in something more ornate insist upon wearing this most simple of hats, both us to form and garmiture. Simplicity is the dominant idea in the sailor, and hence it serves most admirably a face that is clean cut, dolleate features and a fine skin withal. I do note an inclination to depart from this idea of simplicity now and then. For Incatures and a fine sain withat I do note an inclination to depart from this idea of simplicity now and then. For instance, I have seen draped trimming, with a toworing tow, or a bow with a bunch of flowers or wings or some other feather garniture. For draped trimming, the crochet effect is very pretty, there being a bow of the net on the left side supporting a couple of perked up, full-blown roses or a couple of chrysan-themums, the latter being pale salmon pink on a white chip. But I don't think these attempt to mar the simplicity of the sailor will succeed. I should be very sorry to see them do so, for the sallor has such a strong individuality that it levels all ranks, or, more correctly said, makes all women sisters. I was credibly informed last week that upon the arrival of the express at a leading watering place, a staid business



man upon alighting from the train faile man upon alighting from no train failed to recognize his own wife in a white chip sallor, and with smile asked her if she was expecting anybody on the train. Her answer was charmingly apt:
"No one of any importance," said she with a frown that boded no good to her funders hallowed.

with a frown that boded no good to here
frivolous helpmeet.

I come now to hats for the summer
girl, by any means, or, atanyrate, she is
the summer girl in full bloom, ripened,
as it were, with a dash of autumn color
about her. She has passed through
thirty days of frivolity, and, like a good
girl that she is, has made up her mind
that life doesn't consist of a sik bloom
and a pair of suspenders. My third
dilustration show: a very pretty shade
hat in openwork, trimmed, with red
poppies and a band of red ribbon. On
the crown there is a little rosette of
same shade.

My last picture shows a stylish hat in
black straw, garnitured with black lace
and hat in openwork a very retribing
the same shade.

My last picture shows a stylish hat in
black straw, garnitured with black lace
and how so fgreen satin and Marechal
Kiel 10805 making up a very fotching
the different convention arose en masse and
the covention and of the convention arose en masse and
the covention and of the convention arose en masse and
the covention and of the convention arose en masse and
the covention and of the covention arose en masse and



audneity in curious combinations. How do you like this, for instance? A ruching of mauve ribbon, nestling around a pale-blue bow, with an up-standing sheaf of ripening oats. On the dainty head of one summer girl I saw something quite striking a legion, het in morning.

thing quite striking—a leghorn hat in the rough, if I may so describe it, that just as it came from the weaver's hand's, with all the straggling ends of the straw still sticking in it, fantastic-ally trimmed with sprigs of outs and large mauve popples grouped at the bottom of the sheaf. Leghorns are very popular, and many of them seem the control from Watteau pictures of the con-Resolutions, then mounted the country maids. On the side, there is polaritorm and read the following resolution, which was adopted by the convention plumes at the front transition with the convention with the convention of the convention Mephisto plumes at the front. Large parties, but the garniture will harmon-parties, but the garniture will harmon-ize with the toilet. At the garden parties in July the summer girl reaches her fullest bloom; she is a superb work of art. In August she becomes sensa-tional. She emptles her paint pot on the canvas. She is not a picture; she is an arrangement. -

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ENGLISHMEN are discussing, with interest, the question whether peers can be members of the House of Conmons, and it is a question of interest when such men as Salisbury and Hartington are denied, by reason of their elevation to the peerage, per mission to sit in that popular body body, which really governs Great Britain. It does not seem to have suggested itself to the disputants on the sub ect that the best way to sinsure the admission of really capable peers to the House of Commons would be to abolish the House of Lords. upper house is an ornamental appendage at best, and if it is to become a sarcophagus for brains the sooner it is abolished the better for all classes of the English people.

THE manner in which the stage sometimes exerts an influence elevate morals by the pictures which it draws showing the awful consequences of sin is not illustrated in the case of Manager Oakes, of the "Or. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" company, which has been playing at Pittsburgh. At the close of the week's business ignoring the lesson of the play, he decamped with the company's cash box and its soubrette. The players whom he has unceremoniously behind will remember him as "Mr. Hyde," but he will probably underake to blossom out somewhere as a

ingree Men Move to Muke the Chole

Ticket Given to the Northern Penin-

But One Bullet

For Governor.... For Lieutenant G For Scoretary of a For State Treasur For Auditor General Saginaw special: The Republican State Convention assembled in this city to nominate a State ticket. te ticket. Arbeiter Hall, in which the

meeting was held, was entirely inade-duate to hold the immense crowd that clainored for ad-mission. Seats for mission. Seats for only 1,600 people were provided, and those who could not get into the hall were obliged to congregate in an adjoint T. RICH. don and listen to the proceedings from there. Among the proceedings from there. Among the proceedings from the platform were ex-Gov. Inco, Mayor Linton, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Lowa, and many others.

It was some time after two o'clock

Foster, of Lowa, and many others.

It was some time after two o'clock when the convention was called to order. After considerable delay, which was caused by the seating of delegates, Secretary W. R. Bates, of the State-Contral Committee, called the convention to order. After prayer, the caft of the convention was read by Secretary Bates, who also read a telegram from Senator McMillan, who is in Washington, stating his inability to be present and counseling harmony in the work of the convention. Mayor Linton delivered an address of welcome, in which he ten-

the convention. Mayor Linton delivered an address of welcome, in which he tendered to the delegates the freedom of Saginaw.

When he had closed, the Hon. Mark S. Brower, the ex-Congressman from the Sixth District of Michigan, was introduced as temporary Chairman, and was received with great applause as he assumed the chair. After thanking the convention for the honor conferred on him, he addressed the convention on him, he addressed the convention

comet red rilbon and of crepe of the same same same same. At mention of the names of the Resame shade.

My last picture shows a stylish hat in black straw, garnitured with black face and the straws of green satin, and Marchan Kiel roses making up a very fetching bit of headgear. Black straws alm st times Blaine and Harrison were spoken of the convention arose en masse and thundered out its applause. The speaker reviewed at some length the past of the full-blown pink roses being set on in a the party that every and declared it was full-blown pink roses being set on in a straggling fashion and medium and straggling fashion and medium and offer preds, with branches of leaves. Broad brims bent up in fantastic shapes are, as a usual thing, trimined to suit tollets, and at thines almost produce the gleect of fairey dress. Such styles of head gear naturally look best on fail girls and the intelligent summer girl who happens to have a dumpy figure is very careful not to extinguish herself beneath one of these hats. As the season advances I predict more and more form the products of the cheap labor of foreign lands. He closed with a plea to the delegates to work as carnestly for the success of the nominees of the to the delegates to work as carnestly for the success of the nominees of the convention next November as he had in convention next november presenting their cause.

A. W. Smith, of Lenawee County,

A. W. Smith, of Lenawee County, was elected temporary secretary. The secretaries of the Congressional district caucuses, then reported the names of the different officers selected by them. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the well-known temperance advocate of Iowa, was introduced in a short speech, by Chairman Brewer. The delegates and spectatorscheered enthusiastically as she stepped forward to speak. She made a strong plea for the organization of the women into Republican clubs, and declared that the time had come when the things affecting women were pushing them forward so that it was necessary they should take an active part in the government of affairs.

ernment of affairs.
On the understanding that nothing On the understanding that nothing but the receiving of the reports of committees and the making of nominating speeches would be done, the convention took a recess until 8 o'clock in the evening.

At the appointed hour the convention reassembled. As none of the committee were ready to report, the convention adjourned until 9 o'clock the following morning.

Second Day. It was nearly 10 o'clock on the morning of the second day before the convention got down to work. The temporary organization was then made per-

Chairman Fitzgerald of the Commit

tion rising in silence:
"Resolved. That we express our sin Resolved. That we express our sincero sympathy, with that eminent Republican and statesman, James G. Blaine, in the becavement he has recently suffered in the loss of his son, and express a wish that his life in the future may be as full of honor and user-

fulness as in the past." Nominating speeches being in order, Judge Moore of Lapeer placed in nom-ination for Governor John T. Rich, of ination for Governor John T. Rich, of Elba, and John B. Corliss, of Wayne, thoquently presented the name of May-or Hazen S. Pingree, of Detroit. The call of counties was then made by the secretary. The informal ballot result-ed: Rich, 5794; Pingree, 2104; O'Don-nell, 5; Washington Gardner, 1. Total nether; Nashington Gardner, L. Total number of votes cast, 786; necessary to choice, 399. A motion made by a Wayne County dolegate was carried making the nomination of Rich unanimous. Rich was then declared the nominee of the convention for Governor, and a recess was taken until 2 of clock.

In the afternoon Alfred Millens of Branch County, J. W. Giddings of Wexford and George Howell of Tecumsen were placed in nomination as candidates for Lieutenant Governor: Result: Giddings, 428; Millens, 325; Howell, 43. The nomination of Giddings was made inanimous.

ciock.

As there was only one candidate for

As there was only one candidate for the office of Secretary of State the rules were supended and John W. Joachin of Marquotte received the unanin ous vote of the convention.

Speeches nominating the following candidates for the Treasurership were made: J. C. Hambitzer of Hancock, Daniel McCoy of Grand Rapids, Gen. George Spaulding of Monroe, Joseph B. Moore of Detroit, M. S. Cotterall of Jackson. As the call proceeded, and it lackson. ackson. As the call proceeded, and i became evident that Handitzer and al-most enough votes to carry thin through, there was a veritable avalanche of votes from a largo number of counties which changed over to him. The rules were then suspended, and the nomination of Hambitzer was made unanimous.

Nominations were then made for the

RICH WINS THE PRIZE office of Auditor General. The name of

Stanley W. Turner, of Resconnen. County, was the first to be presented. William Turk of Ahm, Henry Cummings of Muskegon, Theron F. Gildings of Kalamazoo, and C. V. R. Pond were the others named. One ballot was taken, but before the result could be announced the rules were suspended as in the previous case, and the nomination of Turner was made unanimous.

For Attorney General James Van-

Turner was made unanimous.

For Attorney General James Vankleeck of Bay County, William M.

Mitchell of Ionia County, Bishop E. Andrews of Branch County, Gerrett J.

Dickema of Ottawa County Fred A.

Maynard of Kent County and BenjaminW. Huston of Tuscola County were
named. In this case the rules were also
suspended, and the nomination of
Dickema was made unanimous, The
convention adjourned sine die at 8
o'clock. o'clock.
The Platform Adopted.

The following platform was adopted

The Plutform Adopted.

The Iollowing platform was adopted unanimopsly:

We, the representatives of the Republican party in convention assembled, heartily inderse the nominees of the National Republican party in convention assembled, heartily inderse the nominees of the National Republican Convention at Minnsapolis and the platform of principles laid down thereby.

Logislature business with the public and we condemn the practice and pledge the people that if the Republican party has control of the next Legislature business will be done with fidelity, and promptness; that the next Legislature should submit to the people a constitutional amendment providing that all compensation to legislators should cease at the expiration of 100 days from date such fregislature shall, convenie; that we condemn the practice of railroad companies in giving passes to and the same being accepted by legislators and other public officials, and demand that such laws some properties of the condemn the practice of railroad companies in giving passes to and the same being accepted by legislators and other public officials, and demand that such laws some being accepted by legislators and other public officials, and demand that such laws are such as a such as a large publicant of the such as a large publicant of the first of the condemn the practice of the such as a large publican majority. As illustrative for the such as a legislation majority. As illustrative districts, and much other legislation with present and other departments the such such as a district, and much other legislation which is a disgrace to any civilized people. While precentiative districts, and much other legislation which is a disgrace to any civilized people. While precentiative districts, and much other legislation which is a disgrace to any civilized people. While precentiative districts, and much other legislation which is a disgrace to any civilized people. While precentiatives and inherentiative districts, and much other legislation which is a disgrace to any ci

Plant and Mineral,

The scouring-rush, Equisetum hie male, is an interesting plant which has been put to practical use. In olden tilpes its hollow, flinty stems were in great repute for kitchen clean-ing purposes. The stems are hollow and easily separated at the joints. If one would satisfy himself as to the that has been ejected from the in-peculiar property which first sug-terior of the earth by volcanoes; there peculiar property which first sug-gested the use of this rush for scour-Gibson shows us, moreover, in "Sharp Eyes" a way to a pretty chemical experiment with it.

to the acid, the sizzling process begins the green pulp of the stem is is gradually consumed, the tube, however, still retains its shape, becoming palor and rater in color until after a is gradually consumed, the tube, how-ever, still retains its shape, becoming are taxed to render it visible, must paler and paler in color until, after a have something to live on, or it will few hours, our specimen is transformed into a pure white alabaster-like column, which defles any further attack from the acid.

Upon taking it from the vial and washing it carefully in running water, we hold in our hands a beautiful tube of pure glassy flint, or silex, an object of great microscopic heauty of con struction. Our scouring brush is no longer a vegetable but a mineral, and in observing its skeleton of stone we easily understand the secret of its utility as a scouring brush.

Parls Not the Worst of Cities. "A great deal is said about the lax ity of morals in the French capital but I venture the assertion that it is one of the purest cities in the world, was the remarkable statement made a well-known traveler recently spent six years in European capi tals, and found Paris infinitely better than Vienna, London, St. Petersburg and Stockholm. The latter city is, perhaps, the worst, so far as social immorality is concerned, to be found within the pale of civilization. It is the apotheosis of shameless sensuality. Paris is gilldy and gay enough heaven knows; but over its waywardness is thrown a glamour of respectability, even spiritually; the wicked ness of the other cities I have named is that of shameless and brutish

abandonment."

PROJECTED reproduction of "The Passion Play in Chicago next year single neatly penciled line in Dr. with, as promised, the cast seen in Holmes' fine handwriting. 1890 in the little Bavarian village of which it is the sole incident, must be looked upon with eaution until th assurances of its undertakers ar nearer fulfillment. The Bavarian mountaineers who have thus made their village famous by years of hum ble self-sacrifice have repeatedly de clared that they have presented Passion Play" for religion's sake only They have refused renewed offers to go to Paris Berlin, Vienna London Is it credible that they will accept in vitations to cross the mountains, and the ocean, men and women who have never had the courage or the wish to ross the precincts of their own town land? We do not wish to discourage any enterprise, especially for world's fair year. But something more than articles of incorporation and capita on paper-will be necessary befor we shall be justified in accepting the too generous assurances of person whose interest and zeal may fall o fruit.

DR. RICHARD SISLEY, of London, is a recent work on influenza, arguestrongly that it is confagious, and in accordan e with this idea a magistrate in Dover fined a number of influenza vic-tims \$25 apiece for appearing in public before they had recovered from the disease. This is crow close upon theory. This is crowding practice pretty

Boil the brass burners of lamps one a month in water in which a few shavings of soap have been scattered. Then rinse well and dry. All the soot and greasy substance will have been removed by this process, and the light will by clear and steady.

THE man who covers his peas with nets, nets the largest results.

PREACHES FOR LOVE OF IT.

Rich Londoner Here to Declar-Gospel of the Charely of Christ-Sydney Black of London, England, ie famous evangelists of the Church f Christ, and one of the leaders in he "forward movement," is on a preaching tour around the world. rolonging his visit in English-speaking countries and conferring with leading minds relative to social reform. He spent five months in Australia, speaking to audiences of three thou-sand persons, and succeeded in awakening an interest and enthusiasm that have already brought forth good

fruit.
Mr. Black is a cultured and educated gentleman, fired with the zeal and self-abnegation that were the



chief characteristics of apostles of Christianity, the original No labor is oo great for him to undertake in the hope of saving souls. He bears all own expenses, and has besides con-tributed largely to congregations that have been unable to maintain worhip in a fitting manner. The gospel to preaches is the essence of Christianity unbound by denominational lines or sectarian distinctions. His methods are those of an evangelist. methods are those of an evangerist, who, having the courage of his convictions, pursues his course in the consciousness of being right and heedless of the criticisms or condemnation of those who are bound by dogpas and fettered isms.

If our eyes were microscopes, what world of wonders, and even of terors, the atmosphere would appear to be! Even air that is apparently pure cantains a great number of microcopic floating particles. There is lyst that has risen from the ground, and been transplanted from afar the winds; there is powdery matter gested the use of this rush for scouring purposes, he has only to draw a point across the edge of his teeth to find it. like a file. William Hamilton Gibson shows us, moreover, in "Sharp ganisms, some of which produce discourage of the produce of the produce discourage of the produce of the produce discourage of the produce of the produc

ease and death. The investigations that are going If we take a small vial of nitric acid and immerse any ordinary leaf therein, we shall quickly see it dissolve, literally eaten up by the acid. But what does the scouring-rush do a micro-organism, or bacillus, of some under such circumstances? kind; which lives and is diffused through the air, is the cause of this

nost troublesome disease.

But even a bacillus, so small that

perish: In absolutely pure air it could not survive, but Dr. Symes Thompson made the interesting suggestion that minute particles of organic dust floating in the air may serve as rafts for it to live on.

What a strange picture this sug-

gestion forms in the imagination! Particles of matter, too small to be discerned with the naked eye, floating through the atmosphere, and bearing, like a microscopic fleet, uncountable millions of organisms, whose combined attack suffices to render a large raction of the human race miserable But knowledge is power, and the nore we learn about our microscopic

enemies in the air, the better preared we are to resist their assaults. No Pickles.

A lady who has the good fortune be a friend of Doctor Oliver Wendell Holmes relates a little anecdote of the first time she asked a favor from him as an author. She had just completed a book for children, and Doctor Holmes kindly to read the manuscript.

When it was returned to her after his perusal she naturally looked it over with eagerness and anxiety, in haste to see what criticisms or corrections her distinguished friend had made. She turned page after page, but found no erasure, mark nor mar-ginal note, until at length, nearly at the end of the story, she came to a

It was placed against a passage upon which she had rather prided herself, a vivid description of the picnic feast of a group of children in

First reading the paragraph to see if she herself could find anything amiss, she next read what he had written. It was this: "Don't let those children

pickles! Much relieved to find that it was he doctor, not the author, who found fault with her work, the lady at once drew a line through the offending viands, and when the story of the picnic appeared in print, pickles were omitted from the bill of fare.—

Youth's Companion. Counting the Enemy.

In the old days of impetuous warare caution was not regarded as so much a virtue on the part of a miliary commander as it is at present. In a battle between French and

Austrians, in which Marshal Bugeaud commanded the French forces, an officer of the staff said to the marhal The enemy are advancing, Strall

I send a party to reconnoiter and see now numerous they are?"
"No," said Bugeaud, "we'll count em after we've beaten 'em."

Preisely.

Featherstone-You get all your clothes made in London, don't you? How do you continue to have them

Ringway-They don't fit. That's what makes them look so English.

Dualanche. O. PALMER, Emron & Proprieron.

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1802. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter,

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.



For President: Benjamin Harrison. OF INDIANA.

Vice President Whitelaw Reid, OF NEW YORK.

State Ticket. overnor John T. Kich

For Lieut, Gov'r.....J. W. GIDDINGS of Wexford County. c'y of State......J. W. JOCHIM of Marquette County. For TreasurerJ. F. HAMBITZER of Houghton County.

For Aud. Gen'f W. TURNER of Roscommon County

For Att'y Gen'l.......G. E. DIEKEMA, of Ottown County. For Com'r. St. L. OJ. G. BERRY of Ourgo County.

For Sup. P. Instin... H. R. PATTENGH of Inghau County. For Member B. of Ed...., R. A. Wilson of Van Buren County.

The Democrats are now discussing the possibility of carrying the election without New York. This means they bave no hope of carrying New York.

The London Star of June. 24th de clares:

Mr. Cleveland is the best type of the American statesman, and if he does not win it will be because he is too sound a reformer.

During the Congressional investigation at Homestead, the gay roll of the iron workers was submitted; showing that the 3,800 employes were paid during the month of June, prior to the strike, from \$1.40 to \$15.75 a day, each, and that nearly 2000 of the employes received more than \$3 a day

Lord Salisbury, the British Prime Minister, told an audience the other day that free trade "might be noble, but it was not business." Although he is defeated in the British elections he is not by any means as overwhelmingly defeated as was expected in view of this open onslaught upon the cher-Ished British tariff policy.

The London Post declares that-A Republican victory at the polls in November would be a blow to the free trade party in the States, and would Mr. Rich detracts one jota from the minority report made by the republic retard, for a considerable period, the progress of those sound commercial and economic doctrines which underlie British commercial greatness and alone maintain British commercial as-

Frank Hurd, the distinguished Dem ozratic ex-Congressman from Toledo and pioneer in the free trade cause. feels jubilant over the tariff plank in the Democratic platform, as well he may. He says exultingly:

ward free trade as the final policy of the United States, and who are in the Dayscardta wards are there by mis-Democratic party, are there by mistake. They ought to get out and get into the party that looks back to protection, and the old Whigs in our party who still have a love for protection should be Republicans."

As the time for holding the legis lative convention draws near, we hear of prospective candidates, among whom from this district for the lower house is Theron Laugdon, of Kalkaska ing thousands on thousands of emcounty. Mr. Langdon was a resident of Hillsdale county, years ago, but has been on the farm where he now lives about fifteen years. He has been supervisor of his township for several terms, and is known as a genial gentleman, of liberal views and sterling in-Crawford county will present a candidate or not. The district, as now organized, comprises Crawford. Kalkaska, Oscoda, Otsego, Montmorency and Alcona counties.

Notwithstand the efforts of the Democrats to make political capital the Amalgamated association in parout of the labor troubles at the Car- ticular." negie mills, at Homestead, Pa., the congressional investigating committee in their investigation last week tain the party that favors protee get voter cannot be fooled by the the information as additional proof of their summer vication.

John Sebastian,

Regional boygan Tribunc.

A Plain Statement:

There are about \$0,000 from workers in the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. These employed by the Carnegie firm at Home stend have received the union scale of wages. Members of the union testi fied before the congressional investigating committee last week that the lowest pay, that of a common laborer, was \$1.40 a day, and the highest paid skilled laborer's was \$15 a day. The average is probably not far from \$2.75 a day. So much for American system

of protection. The secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Blowing Room Operatives of Great Britain, which has 25,000 members, testified before the Parliamentary commission last summer that he union wages in England ranged from 14 shillings (\$3.50) to 30 shillings (\$7.50) a week! Secretary Mullin added that the union had been endeavor ing, but without success, to get the minimum raised to \$7.50 for a week of six days. So much for the English system of free trade.

With ocean treights at about 30 cts. per 100 pounds, why are not all the towering new buildings put up in New York, in which structural iron is the chief material, built of English made steel and iron, that product of labor ers who receive \$6 a week instead of \$17.50? The American protective tar iff alone prevents. And the Demo-cratic platform declares that protection is unconstitutional, and the party promises to abolish it as soon as it has power, —Ex.

No to Both Questions. To the Editor of The N. Y. Press.

Sin-Please let me know through I'HE PRESS if the Carneige company at Homestead compel their workmen to buy everything they need in their families, such as groceries, clothing, meat, etc., in the company stores. A Democrat here denied that the men have money on deposit with the

company. He says that the report that they have saved money is a news-paper story. Is he right?

Respectfully, JOHN METTES.

Sue City, Macon Co., Mo., July 18th.

The Carnegie Company has never kept a "company store." Their employes are paid in cash. Manager Frick stated under oath that the Homestead employes had saved about \$140,000, which was deposited with the company, which allowed 6 per cent. interest. The truth of the statement has not been questioned, we believe. 1

We publish to day the republican state ticket, and predict its election by made patent in the convention at Saginaw, that no bossism, no jobbery no trading would be tolerated this year, but that the will of the people should be heard and heeded. The nomination of John T. Rich, in pref erence to so grand a man and strong republican as Hazen S. Pingree, who ame into the convention backed by the solid Wayne delegation, is a triuniph of the people over political wire pullers, and professional politicans, and as Mr. Pingree tersely expressed

it: "It is all right, the people demand it." Mr. Pingree and his friends the President is not nor has he at any will give the ticket their firm support, time been even considering the quesand do not feel that the selection of tion of General Raum's removal. The fame of Mr. Pingree. The ticket is cans of the committee which has for made up of men eminently fitted for their several positions, and will each be fully introduced to the readers of Raum's management, and a strong the AVALANCHE during the canvass. With such a ticket and such a platform the republican party must resume entire political control of the state.

The Democratic papers and speakers are still harging on the "starving" tend canced by the pr tective tariff and the McKinley bill. ward free trade as the final policy of the McKinley bill is itself a refutation vent a reduction of wages. On nearly all the materials affected by the Homestead schedule the tariff was

the effects of free trade upon labor.

This is proof in plenty that the con troversy has nothing to do with wages. Hugh McDonnell, chairman greater than in Great Britain, of the "advisory committee," testified before the congressional Com. that tegrity. It is not yet decided whether his wages had averaged \$144 a month, per day of eight hours, adding, "I would not be much affected by the reduction." Two of the strikers are quoted as saying: "The reduction in the scale has not been vital. It is not so much a blow at the pockets of the men as at unionism in general and at ground which Gen. Mahone wants to

The Democrats will probably persist in the attempt to make protection responsible for the Homestead brought out the fact, substantiated by troubles. But they will waste their the sworn evidence of the workmen space and breath. The bigoted Demthemselves, that the workmen believe ocrats who alone will believe them in protection and admit that without would vote the Democratic ticket the protective tariff the iron manufac- without this lying and misrepresentaturers could not pay the wages they do | tion. - It is only the intelligent voter in this country. The iron workers who can be influenced by sound argu- England, causing them to close their the map and time tables of our line, t are for protection and will vote to sus | ment of this nature, and the intelli | works, and it might be well to publish fully appreciate the advantages in thin

talker. -Ex.

WASHINGTON LETTER,

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22, 192.

The democratic leaders are just be ginning to realise what a bad break was made by their party in the House in deteating the World's Fair appro priation; they are learning from the country on the subject, and the mes sages they receive are anything but satisfactory. Mr. Cleveland impress ed'it upon those democrats Congress men who went to New York to hear him and Adlai notified of their nomi nations that it would be suicidal for the democratic majority in the House to persist in its opposition to this Regardless of cost to us. appropriation in the face of the general public sentiment in favor of Gov ernment aid for the exposition.

The credit for this bright bit of dem ocratic statesmanship is due to cheese parer-in-chief Holman, and Sayers, of Texas, and the matter is still to a cer tain extent in their hands, as they are the democratic conferees on the part of the House on the bill, but in spite of the pressure that is being brought to bear on them are still stubborn dead lock that may extend the session indefinitely, as the republican Senate made before adjournment.

The majority against this appropria tion was only 10, and it is almost certain that when Holman reports back to the House the inability of the conference committee to agree because of the insistence of the Senate conferees upon this appropriation that a motion Do not forget the place. to recede from its position against the appropriation can be carried through the House by a small majority. It is greatly to the credit of the republicans in the House that every one of the 122 votes cast against this appropriation came from democrats-most of them from the South.

No one has been able to find the slightest fault with the President's nomination of Mr. George Shiras, Jr. of Penusylvania, to fill the vacancy in the Supreme Court; he comes from the district entitled to the appointment, is just 60 years old, has never held any public office or engaged in any other business than the practice of law, and is in every respect fully qual ified to adorn the bench of the great est court in the world, as our Suprem Court has been justly called.

Hon. Thomas H. Carter, of Mon tana, who has been Commissioner o his resignation of that position to the President, in order that he may devote his whole time to his new duties as chairman of the National commit tee. Those who know him best pre dict that he will make a reputation second to that of no man who ever held the position, even if he is the youngest chairman the party has ever

Commissioner Raum wishes it dis tinctly understood that he has no idea of resigning on account of the demo cratic attack made upon him, and months been investigating the Pension Office is a vindication of General condemnation of the democratic conspiracy against his personal character, which has been so plain to every un prejudiced person.

The Senate committee which was instructed last March to investigate and report the effect of tariff laws upon the import and exports, the growth development, production, and prices of agricultural and manufactured articles at home and abroad, and upon wages, domestic and foreign, has submitted a partial report covering the Great Britain increased during the this country average 77 per cent

purpose of which is to ultimately compel Congress to purchase the

sell it for a site. The selection of ex-Congressman McComas, of Maryland, to be Secretary of the National committee was well received here, where "Mac's" good qualities and hustling abilities are familiar.

There has just been a strike at the great steel works of Messrs, Stubbs, in England:

Glosing Out Sale!

As we shall not carry the following named goods in stock, after disposing of what we now have on hand, we have concluded to offer our entire stock of

*HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOESE

Prices that will sell them.

Now is your chance for Bargains!

You ought to get prices on

灣CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!₩

and also onand if they can hold the votes by which they defeated the appropriation HAY, GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

will insist that this appropriation be You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

It is at the store of

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Literature of the very highest standard, contributed by the best and most popular writers of the dozen.

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Holds all its old friends, and is continually making hosts of new ones. Wherever it goes, it goes to stay-become in part of the home life and flowing and conscience in every family "NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS".

Dut in these days of sharp competition, there is no permonentially the stay of th

Is one of the less than half-a-dozen really

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That continually insists on justice

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Washington, D. C.

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It is the only one That makes a bold and consistent

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diers and Sailors.

fight for their rights.

D. B. GONNER.

Michigan

DO NOT FORGET THIS

When You Are in Need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES SCHOOL SUPPLIES. €

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It will Pay you to Call and see me.

AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE

Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

L. FOURNIER

GRAYLING,

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMI.

TED," AND "THE BIG 5." Two Grand Trains Daily Between the World's Fair City and the Foothills.

One Night Out, or One Day Out. Take Your Choice, Business Demands it, and the People _-

The popularity of "The Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line—having long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the Lakes and the Mountains - has compelled the cost of living in the United States and management to increase its present in Great Britain, together with the percentage of wages in both countries, from Chicago to Denver, Colorado either reduced or no great change was made in the rate.

But the controversy, neither at the time covered being from June Bit the controversy, neither at those seed nor in Idabo, has any thing to do with wages. It is a conflict between union and non-union labor. When such strifes occur in Engliand, as they have this spring, affecting the time at the first, and the decline in the cost of living in the east of living in living to the east of living in the east of living in living to the east of livi Great Britain increased during the route of this exceedingly fast train is same period 1.9 per cent and wages in by the Rock Island Shore Line, and a few of the large cities through which great Family Papers in the country. this country average 77 per cent greater than in Great Britain,

There is much ugly talk here about the way in which the purchase of a site for a Government Printing Office land. This makes it a most desirable It is the only one the way in which the purchase of a site for a Government Printing Office has been postponed, and it is said to be the result of a conspiracy between ex-Senator Mahone and Senators Vest, Blackburn, Butler and Cameron, the

patrons always say, "the best," Our "Big 5" will continue as usual leaving Chicago at 10 P. M., and arriv ing at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning, being but one day out, and this fast and popular train goes through Omaha.

Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore at 6 P. M., arrive at Kansas City at 9; 00 A. M., and will reach Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning.
Our Colorado service is made perfec

by this new "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED" and the "Big 5," and gives to the traveling public Two FLYERS Only \$1 a year. Two ots. a week DAILY,
Maniton passengers should consult

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to exam on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 49 Randolph St. 1 ORD & THOMAS, the Advertising Agency of LORD & THOMAS.

G. T. & P. A., Chicago.

ROAD WAGON, OR CARRIAGE?

IF YOU WANT

ALUMBER WAGON

REAPER, OR MOWER OR DRILL?

A M A M E E

PLOW, *OR *HARROW *OR *CULTIVATOR?

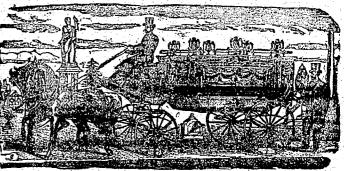
OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

AGRICULTURAL * IMPLEMENTS?

> KER CALL ON SEX

O. PALMER.

Grayling, Mich.



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies, Gents, and Childrens, ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preserving corpse.

→ REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE. &

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street.

The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street, Cheap.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville. Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

A number of good farms.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or exbanged for other property.

Jan 29, tf

O. PALMER.

The Christian Union \$3 a year

Do you know The Christian Union? We have made a special and exclusive arrangement to send to each of our mail subscribers a copy of this crisp and popular Family Paper, by way of introduction. Let us tell you about it in advance. Only a hint or two-the way to know it is to read it every week.

The "Outlook" is a week's world-history. It's a woman's paper—helpful, entertaining,
Supplements the daily paper—sometimes suggestive in all home matters. Supplements the daily paper—sometic supplants it.

gives his best thought on each vital topic.

Sermons by America's foremost preachers.
Sunday reading for people of every faith.

Schoday reading for it. Thera
is good fun in its pages every week
story by Mrs. Amelia E. Bart, begins.

in late October, and runs four months.

Schoday reading for it.

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story by Mrs. Amelia E. Bart, begins.

In late October, and runs four months.

Christian Union is a paper of propress.

It is ideas, spirit, and aims are excellent.

It is hopeful, generous, effective." Pictures nearly every week-not for art's sake, but to make clear the text.

It's a man's paper—virile, inspiring, in the forefront of all great movements. Each issue is made up on the Issues of the forefront of all great movements, week. The best writer to be found Boys and girls watch the mail for it. There gives his best thought on each vital topic is good fun in its pages every week.

By special arrangement we offer to extend your subscription

to this paper for one year, and send The Christian Union one year to a new subscriber, for the very low combination price named above. No other paper in town is able tomake this offer. Don't miss this opportunity to secure two papers that you want, at so low a price. Address this office.

Go to the show Friday.

Read H. A. Kibby's new Ad. Buy your clothing of Jackson &

Wixom's show, to-morrow, July . 9th.

Rakes, Soythes and Snaths, at the Pioneer Store.

Wixom's, great show, but cheap admission, to morrow, July 29th

Ice Cream and Strawberries at C.

W. Wight's Restaurant. Call and examine Jackson & Masters

new line of clothing. Berries are coming in by the hun-

For California fruit, all kinds, go

to Wight's restaurant. BORN-On the 21st inst., to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Mantz, a sou. Call and see the Dollar Pants, at

Salling, Hanson & Co's. Dr. W. H. Niles, of Oscoda county,

was in town yesterday.

A No. 1 Machine Oil at a low price.

at A. Kraus', next to the post office. John London and wife, are down from Bagley for a little visit this week.

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant.

Master Gene. Metcalf has been rusticating for the month at Traverse City.

Highest price paid for huckleberries, at the hardware store, next to the post office.

W.S. Chalker has completed his lumber job, for Maltby, of Bay City.

Where can you get the best Ice Cream? At McClains! Call and be

Our local merchants are making bigstories in the huckelberry business.

Salling, Hanson & Co. are selling fine Java and Moca Coffee at 32 cents Try it.

young ladies scared up a de-a-r at Ogemaw lake Sunday last. Oxford Ties, the best in the market. for sale at S. H. & Co's. Ladies. don't

Big entertainment, Wixoms, great show, Friday, July 29th, Admission

Jackson & Masters have the finest and largest stock of clothing in the

W. W. Metcalf has gone into camp just west of the village, to finish a job

for Salling, Hanson & Co. Buy the Maud S. force pump, the

best in the world.

F. DECKROW.

Ben. Sherman had a severe sunstroke last week, but has recovered so he was in town yesterday.

Ladies, you should see the new line of walking shoes, at S. H. & Co's . before buying elsewhere.

W. H. Sherman has put up over 50 in health.—Ras. News. tons of fine hay in the last three

All of our best pants are sold way down; come and make your selection

at the store of S. H. & Co. Miss Vens Jones is expected home she has been for the last year.

Quite a large number of delinquents on our books, and we need money. Pay up your subscription.

Dr. Woodworth had ripe tomatoe in his garden, last week. Who can

beat it? Do you want a life-like portrait of vourself, or a friend? If so, call and see sample copies at the store of S. H.

The huckleberry crop, contrary to expectations, is practically a failure in this vicinity. -Ros. News.

If you want a first class Sewing Machine, buy the American or Domestic of Jackson & Masters.

Albert Grouleff, is a happy father, his wife having presented him with a young daughter.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

It is settled. Mr. Ellis will be nomi nated by the Democrats for governor. Col. Michael Jeffers, of Saginaw,

The "Boss" spring tooth barrow manufactured at Kalamazoo, is without question the best in the market,

John Palmer of Frederic, sent to this office, on last Monday, a sample of his crop of Timothy, measuring 5

the instalment plan, by

feet 6 inches in length

F. R. DECKROW. The Huckleberry Pienic, which was E. church, last Tuesday, has been most efficient land commissioners the postponed until next week.

Highest Cash price paid for Huckleberries at the depot, Cheney, Mich. Briggs & Bell.

Indians in large numbers are ensamped near Alger engaged in berry pleking. There are 33 tents pitched

kinds, prices as low as good work will F. DECKROW. Thirty four tickets were sold from this station for the excursion to Bay

City, Tuesday. Plows. Harrows, Cultivators, Plow Points, always kept in stock at factory prices, at A. Kraus', next to the post-

There is a nice passenger coach at tached to the twin Lake train, leaving here at six in the morning, and back at night.

fractured rib for the past ten days, caused by a flying board from the

D. B. Conner proposes to close out Caps, so as to make room for a different line of Goods,

Jerry Sherman, of Maple Forest, bas been under the weather for three Michigan Agricultural College, which months past, but is now better, and he uses as a sample of crayon work it is hoped he will completely recover.

If you want to purchase Boots and Shoes at very low prices, go to the store of D. B. Conner.

J. M. Jones and a small party went fishing for Grayling, the early part of the week, returned with a fine catch, Our thinks are due for a mess of the

Don't forget that you obtain the lighest market price for huckle berries at the store of S. H. & Co.

The Ashland Wrecking Co., which as been trying to raise the treasures of the lost steamer Pewabic of Alpena, has given up. the work, being unable to locate the wreck.

Four bushels a day picked easy with Kraus, next to the post office.

There will be a business meeting of the Pres. Ladies Aid Society, at the residence of Mrs. Connor, on Friday evening, July 29th, at 8 o'clock. All nembers are requested to be present.

You can buy your clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods of Jackson & place in the county.

O. J. Bell is attending to business in the U. P., and was stricken with a severe hemorrhage of the lungs last veek, but is recovering, so as to be able to be out again.

Geo. H. Bonnell having retaken the give all his customers good work at prices that are right,

Mrs. Wm. Metculf, of Center Plains, has sold this season, several bushels of cherries and on last Monday brought to this office, a small limb heavily laden with cherries of the linest kind.

Goods at low prices.

Hnbbard Head, of South Branch, who has been receiving medical treatment at the Farmer's Home Hospital, in Milwaukee, Wis., returned home the first of the week much improved

Payment on note has been stopped.

service at the M. E. cherch. next Sunday evening, Rev. Geyer will give licious injury to property, but the an account of his trip to the city of street railway company has offered to vention of the Y. P. S. of C. E.

All of my accounts are left with Messrs, Rosenthal Bro's, for settlement. All persons owing me are re- tive which leveled to the ground forty quested to call there, and obtain their blocks of business houses and resi-H. JOSEPH.

section, and the hum of the threshe ises the best ever had in Crawford county.

S. H. & Co. are again giving away yourself or any friend you may desire, dreds of people had to camp out in the take the workmen as a body, they are Samples on exhibition at the store; call and see them.

The burning of 40 squares in the southern portion of Bay city, on Monday, involving a loss of a million dollars in property, is a serious blow to that prosperous town. Hundreds of people are homeless, and many business enterprises seriousely crippled. but in this prosperous time we are glad to know that the amount of sufferingwill be reduced to the minimum, by the earnest and prompt efforts of a

generous people.

Through an oversight in the make- excel. up of the THE TRIBUNE yesterday morning a paragraph making editorial ing year, are as follows: comment on the nomination of John W. F. Benkelman, G. Berry for state land commissioner Miss Cora B. Gibbs, Ase't to Principal. was omitted from the editorial article Miss Ella Marvin, Gen'l Ass't, to Pr'l, clusion? By personal inspection of on the state ticket. We take this oc- Miss Lida Sloau, Grammar room, Homestead and its homesteads. If casion to say that the nomination of Miss M Louise Adams, Singer Sewing machines for sale on Mr. Berry was one of the best features Miss Luella Bradley, of the convention's work. He was on Miss Bertha Clark, the ticket two years ago and made a Miss Pansy Havens, strong canvass. He will be elected to be given by the members of the M. this year, and will make one of the state ever has had .- Det. Tribune.

Crawford Tent No. 192, K. O. T. M. elected Julius K. Merz delegate, and Thos Nolan alternate to attend the convention of the K. O. T. M., which will be held at Detroit, Aug. 31, to Sept. 2d. Sir Knight Merz, being an old Detroiter, will undoubtedly enjoy his trip very much.

Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all J. Wilson Staley has gone to Detroit to take a position as assistant Teller in the first National bank of that city. His education, and natural adaptabil ity for this work insures his success and advancement. We regret to lose him from our society here, but wish im unlimited success.

Farmers in the Northwest are un able to get men enough to harvest the ripening grain crops. It seems that who ought to be at work in the wheat fields are devoting their time to addressing mass meetings of the People's Nels Persons has been nursing a party and telling their hearers about the depressed condition of agriculture. -N. Y. Press.

G. H. Bonnell, of Grayling, was in the village yesterday taking orders for his entire stock of Boots, Hats and crayon and pastel portraits. He showed some of the finest work ever exhibited in the section. The portrait of Dr. R. C. Kedzie, chemist, at the is the most life-like picture we have ever seen.-Ros. News.

> Max Wixoms great show and trained nimal exposition, which exhibits here to morrow (Friday) is too well known to the amusement loving public of this draw patronage. They have been here before, and our people know they do just as advertised. There is no question but that they will receive a liberal patronage. Admission 15 and 25 cts.

Mat Wixom's New Colossal Show and trained animal exposition, was a caller at this office last Friday. He was in town making arrangements for their appearance here on Friday, July 29th. Mat sold out his old show and ha Huckleberry-Picker, made by Alb. bought a much larger and entirely new outfit, which is said to be far better

The Ros. News, in referring to the State Convention, to which its ed itor was a delegate, says: "The delegates to the Republican state convention this week were paid a handsome and deserved compliment by one Masters cheaper than at any other of Saginaw's fair ladies, a widow, we believe. She says: I have attended a number of conventions, but never saw a nobler set of men together, and added, "any woman would be perfeetly safe to shut her eyes and grab for a husband in that crowd."

DIED-At her home in Grove Town Gallery for a few weeks, is prepared to ship, Monday, July 25, Mrs. Jacob Lightner.

The deceased has resided in this Co. house. She has been a patient suffer dren 50 cents. er for the past three years, from a complication of diseases, but has now gone to Eternal rest, leaving her aged For Hats and Caps at low prines, go husband, and two daughter, Mrs. to the store of D. B. Conner, as he Geo. Peacock and Mrs. Elmer Fauble, ntends to close out his stock of these of this county, and two sons and a daughter in southern Michigan to mourn her loss.

Alonzo Purchase turned on the electric current on one of the electric street cars with a silver dollar, which he placed in the slot, and burned out the switch of the car and damaged the LOST-A note to the amount of electric apparatus at the power house. \$100, drawn in favor of D. McCormick. A serious accident was averted by Finder please return same to owner, the brakes of the car being set, which prevented its starting when the cur-In connection with the Union Song rent-was turned on. Action has been commenced against Purchase for ma-New York and the international con-settle for \$10, although the damage was much more, -Bay City Tribune.

Bay City was visited on Monday afternoon by a most disastrous conflagradences to the number of about three Wheat is nearly all harvested in this hundred and fifty. The fire started in Miller and Turners lumber vards until after dark. The fire department were unable to control it, and assisthem homeless. The loss is estimated them from the state at large.

Our school board have decided to with each succeeding graduating class,

The tenchers engaged for the com-

3d Primary. 1st Primary Cadet teacher. School begins August 29th, 1892. Perry Manwarren Director.

Grayling, Mich.

Rev. S. G. Taylor will preach at the Appenzell school house, Sunday, Aug

The Grayling Cornet Band, at their neeting held Monday evening the 25th inst., elected the following officers:

President, Marius Hanson. Secretary, S. S. Claggett. Trensurer, Franklin Michelson. Leader, Lucien Fournier.

Musical director W. F. Benkelman The band meets two evenings each week, and are coming to the front in

for Crawford county will be held at the Court House in Gravling, on large numbers of able bodied men Thursday, August 4th, at 8 o'clock A. M.

Applicants for all grades certificates will be entertained at this examina tion.

Maple Forest Items. Mrs. Nelt Sherman is slowly impro-

Mrs. Lizzie Cobb closed a three months term of school in the Sherman

Miss Etta Coventry closed a very successful term of school in the southern part of the county, Friday. The showers we had Thursday night

Miss Alice Butler will close a suc cessful term of school in the Dilley section to need any advertisement to district, Friday. She will soon leave for Detroit, where she will attend

> of the country, on E. McFarland's place. He is doing a rushing business with his new mowing machine. There is a great deal of sicknes

around here this season. 2 At this writing Mr. B, F. Sherman, is quite low with fever. His father has been quite sick with the same disease, but s now improving. Some Maple Foresters wish to say

bors. In fact they can not see what they would do without them. They sincerely thank them for their kindness shown during the past month and hope they will continue, as such neighbors are a blessing to the com-SUBSCRIBER. munity.

THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route."

Will run a Special Train to TOPI-NABEE, Thursday, August 4th, 1892. and sell round trip tickets at at the following rates:

Leaving, Roscommon, at 7:23 A.M. Rates, Adults \$1.00, Children 50 cents. Cheney, at 7:35, A. M., Adults \$1.00 Children 50 cents, Grayling, 7:50 A. for about twelve years, and her hus- M., Adults \$1.00, Children 50 cents. band has built up a fine farm and Frederic S.65, A.M., Adults \$1.00 Chil-

Arriving at Indian River, 9:40 A. M. Topinabee 9:50 A. M. Returning. leave Topinabee, 5:30 P.-M., Indian

All who desire to stop off at Indian River can do so.

TOPINABEE, the Northern Hay Fever Resort, is located on the narrow peninsula between Mullett and Burt Lakes. The grounds are covered with timber and form a natural park, ris ing in terraces from Mullet Lake which is one of the best points for hook and line fishing-Bass, Pickerel and Muskallonge being abundant, with fine Trout and Grayling streams near at hand. A good supply of row boats

O. W. RUGGLES,

A. W. CANFIELD,

Representative Oates of Alabama i typical free trade Southern Democrat, but gentlemen of his impulsive temperament some times tell truths that their more politic fellow partisans would conceal for fear of helping the enemy. Congressman Oates freely will soon be heard. The yield prome and the flames raged from 2 o'clock admits that he never saw such high wages paid anywhere for physical laboth of Bay City and West Bay City bor as are paid at the Homestead mills

Here is his testimony; S. H. & Co. are again giving away were unable to control it, and assistance was asked from Saginaw and this time consisting of a portrait of Flint which was duly rendered. Hunner of intelligence and capacity, and to give perfect satisfaction, or money design and the same find your many design. vicinity of the fire, which had made the best set of workmen I have ever come across. The contention is not at \$1,000,000, and much suffering one between ignorance and power. It must ensue if relief is not extended to is a conflict of strong men, the workmen being keen, intelligent and always wide awake. The man who goes to Homestead with an idea that Our school board have decided to goes to nomestead with an decident of offer, one of our last graduating class, the position of eachet teacher, in our school, at a small salary, the same to be chosen from among those, having time best general standing in school, it of workmen. They are men of need. Large bottles only 50c. at is believed that this plan followed up, thought and action and of independence. They have their homes, and will encourage our girls, and boys, to the skilled workmen earn from 865 to \$275 per month. The laborers get from \$1 to \$1.50, per day. It is no poverty stricken community by any

> menns. How did Mr. Oates come to this con-

WE ARE GIVING AWAY FREE

Crayon Portrait and Frame.

We do this in order to beem and advertise our business. We give you cards upon which all your purchases are registered, and when the amount reaches \$30.00 we present you free a Crayon Portrait of yourself or any of your family, and an elegant frame. The work we warrant to be first class. Come now and get a ticket, as we issue only a limited number.

See the work upon exhibition at our store and get a card.

To still further boom the Trade

we have placed upon our centre counter one thousand remnants, consisting of all kinds of Dress Goods and our prices on these will move them with a rush, therefore come early and often and get the best BARGAINS ALL ALONG THE LINE

ROSENTHAL BROTHESR,

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Carpets, etc.

The Democrats are still confident of LIVE AND LET LIVE, carrying New Jersey, but forty-five Democratic judges of election have been sent to prison for ballot-box TF you want a Harness Shop in your stuffing, and there are more of them on trial. The men who manipulated the Democratic majorities in New Jersey will not be at the polls next

is in danger. - Inter-Oceon. The Democrats of the north may shop near the bridge, where I will deny that there is any suppression of the work in many suppression of the work in many suppression of the work in many aspecialty. Terms reason ballot box stuffing and frauds are the means by which the Southern States

And 18th 287 are kept solidly democratic, the Chiago Post, a democratic paper, in a cent issue plead guilty to the charge nade by the Republicans, and publishes the following from a speech of a

prominent Southern Member of Con-

November and the Democratic party

"I don't deny that there is fraud at the ballot box in the South. Moreover, I don't deny that there will continue to be fraud so long as the niggers are in the majority. Make no mistake about it, we will not suffer ourselves to be governed by niggers. We have never done so, and by the eternal, sir, we never shall! It is all very well, to talk about equal rights when it comes to ruling in the South. The nigger shall not be allowed to rule. I count myself as a law abiding citizen, and one who would fight for the union: but, sir, I want to tell you this, and I speak the sentiment of thousands of thousands of other Southern gentle-men, if the force bill pass, I shall load my Winchester, and sit in my parlor window, and on or before election day pick off as many niggers as I can."

List of Letters Remaining in the PostOffice at Grayling, for the week ending July 23, '92' Barnowsky, Miss F. Loamis, Marry Clark, John Lally, John Lally, John McFadden, M. Calbery. Albert Plews. A. Schiniggin. D. Guzik. Joseph Lauzon, Mark West, John Persons calling for any of the above

> J.M. JONES.P.M. Notice.

E. M. Roffee, has some destrable Lots on Peninsular Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Chestnut Street. Being gent for the same will give price &c.

Oct. 22 tf

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist,

Strength and Health. If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, ase Electric Bitters. They act directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gautly aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflated need. Large bottles only 50c L. Fourniers' Drug Store.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beech, Mich. and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Mea-sles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones". munities more, and cultivate honesty
not to make sweeping assertions about
them till they had studied them at
first hand, more of them would open
their eyes and fewer of them would
there eyes and fewer of them would
the best tried bottles, was completely cured.
They say Dr. King's New Discovery is
worth its weight in gold, yet you may
their eyes and fewer of them would
the best tried bottle free at L. Fourniers'
the wast mere mandrut of bonesty
Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery
and after the use of two and a
them till they had studied them at
the study of the say of the Drugstore.

town, please patronize it by bringing in your work. It will be promptly done. Prices Reasonable. A. H. TOWSLEY, PROP'R.

For Sale. I WILL SELL any of my houses or

ots on favorable terms. For particu

on R. R. street west of Sanderson's Hotel. Cheap for cash, or time on reasonable terms.

A. H. TOWSLEY.

H. A. KIBBY

Military and

I have just received a large line of samples showing some very fine pieces of foreign and do-nestic woolens. I am now prepared to do any, thing in sartorial art. in the letest style. It was not prepared that Lampley none but old and experienced journeymen. I have good reference and had over seven years experiences as cutter

AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay and opened a

where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and satsfactory manner.

romptly attended to.

Notice of Commissioner on Claims

mentare OI Maurice Birdsall.

The undersigned having been appointed by the ludge of Probate of said County. Commissione me Claims in the matter of said estate, and sit nonths from the 29th day of February, A. D. 592, harjing been allowed by said Judge of Protate to all persons holding claims against saivate, in which to present their claims to me or examination and adjustment:

NOTICE is brethy driven that we will make the contract of the country of th



C.A.SHOW&CO

<u> Mighigan Central</u>

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH. Exp. P. M. Mail. Accomodation A. M. 7.45 9.25 p. m. 4.25 a. m 8 40 4 40

GRAYLING, Arr 4 00 . 2 45 p. m. GRAYLING, Dep 4 05 . 3 80 ... Mackinaw City, 7 20 a.m.7.00 p. m. SOUTH. Mackinaw City, GRAYLING. Arr 11 00 2 45 a. m. GRAYLING, dep 11 05 2 55
Bay City, Arr 3 50 6 15
Detroit, ar. 8 40 a m 10 55 a. m

4 50 pm 7 55 a.m. O. W. RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT.

A. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

THE

PALACE STEAMERS: LOW RATES QUICK TIME. or Detroit, Port Huron, Lexington, Sand Beach, Oscoda, Alpena, Cheboygan, City of Al Bena and Mackingo,

Leave Sr. IGNACE, Monday and Wednesday :30 A. M. Thursday and Saturday 8:33 P. M Between Detroit and Cleveland Daily [excep

Special Sunday Night Trips during June, July August and September. Through tickets to all points and baggage hecked to destination.

Our Illustrated pamphlets rates, and excursion

lekets will be furnished on application, Address A. A. SCHANTZ,

Areston National Bank

lress Detroit Mich.

Detroit, Alich. CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in accord-

FOR SPECIAL ACCOUNTS satisfactory

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Bought and Sold, CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT

Correspondence solicited.

F. W. HATES, Vice Pres't.

7th, 10 o'clock, standard time,

Teachers Examination.

A regular examination of teachers

W. F. BENKELMAN, Com. of Schools.

district, Friday.

did a great deal of good to potatoe and other roots.

Business College. Mr. A. House just finished cutting the finest crop of hav seen in this part

that they have some very kind neigh-

River, 5:40.

can be rented at reasonable rates. Tickets good only on Special Train,

Local Ticket Ag't., Grayling.

other Democratic politicians were to investigate American industrial comopen their mouths, -Ex.

Gunsmith Shop,

WILL open up the old blacksmith

Aug. 18th, '87.

ar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3, t. f. For Sale. HOUSE and Lot, and Harness Shop

Civilian Tailor. Grayling, Mich. Office over Cinggett & Pringle's Store.

Sign of the big horse shoe, over Claggett and

BLACKSMITH SHOP next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street

Horse-shoeing and Repairing

Prices reasonable. A. CROSS. tay21'91.tf

State of Michigan, SS.
County of Crawford. SS.
Probate Court for said County. Estate of Maurice Birdsall.

or examination and adjustment:

NOTICE is hereby given, that we will meet of
Vednesday, the 13th day of July, A. D. 1814, and
an Wednesday the 3d day of July, A. D. 1814, and
an Wednesday the 3d day of August, A. D. 1824
t i o'clock, p. m. of each day, at my office it
he village of Grayling, it said county, to receive
and examine such claims.

Dated Grayling, June 4th, A. D. 1832,
jnn9tf.

O. Palmer, Commissioner



THE HOMESTEAD FIGHT DETAILS OF THE DEADLY RIOT

IN PENNSYLVANIA. Peaceful Scenes Transformed Into Car

nage Spots-One of the Most Desperate Battles in the History of Riots-Bullets Oll and Dynamile.

Beginning of the Trouble.

Beginning of the Trouble.

Homestead, (Pa.) Correspondence.

But a few weeks ago and Homestead was the seene of busy industry, of happiness and prosperity. The ponderous machinery of the great steel plant of Andrew Carnegie—the life of the village schook the year, earth and scattered. Andrew Carnegle—the life of the village —shook the very earth, and scattered through the works were nearly 4,000 men, brawny of arm and stout of heart, tolling in the heut of hundreds of furnaces for the support of themselves and families. Quiet reigned in the streets. Laughter rolled from the cozy



THE CHIEF CANNONEER

homes of the workmen, where joyous children sported and wives and daugh-ters contentedly went through their do-mestic duties. Almost rastoral peace sat on the bare hillsides of the south mestic duties. Almost rastoral peace sat on the bare hillsides of the south side that looked down upon the industrial scene below, and on the sylvan hill to the north that lay reflected on the shining waters of the Monongahela. Then a cloud appeared in the horizon. Small at first, it gradually grew larger and darker, and then burst. The Carnegle Steel Company, limited, with a capital of \$25,000,000, could not, they said, afford to pay the wages to their employes in Homestead which the latter had been receiving since the middle of 1889. Conferences were held between committees of the Amalgameted Association of Iron and Steel Workers, to which the Carnegle Homestead employes belonged, and the company, but no satisfactory basis of wages could be determined on, and H. C. Frick, President of the combined Carnegie interests, put an end to all conferences and locked out the employes declaring that henceforth they would have no dealings with the min's organization and employ on'y non-union men. Comparative quiet followed for a few days. The locked-out employes divided themselves into watches and patrolled the willings and vicinity to prevent the chair places in the works. They were well conducted, sober, determined, and united.

Sheriff McCleary, of Allegheny Coun-

Sheriff McCleary, of Allegheny Coun-Sheriff McCleary, of Allegheny Coun-try, on, application of H. C. Frick, went to Homestend to make preparations for the guarding of the works. The steel workers were not damaging property. They were not on the company's grounds and did not seek to scale the eleven-foot wooden palisade, surmounted by three strands of barbed wire, which the company had greated for their exclucompany had creeted for their exclu



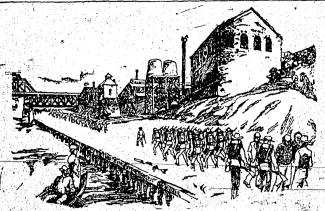
THE PINKERTONS WHITE FLAG OF SUR-

sion. They asserted the company's property was not in danger and offered if it were to garrison it with 500 of the best citizens of Homestond pledging heavy bonds for the fattaful performance of duties. Nevertheless cloven deputies were sent to Homestead. They were met by a crowd of steel workers and were premptly sent back to Pittsburg.

to Pittsburg.
This was the first cloud that spread itself over peaceful, industrial Homestead. Dark rhough it was, it merely preluded another cloud of different hue the nimbus of war. Early on that Wednesday morning the latter first dashed in the sky, when 300 Pinkerton men were sent from Pittsburg by the Carnegie Company to their Homestead

Rushing to Pattle. Never in the bloody lilstory of riots in the State, except during the great rail-road war of 1877, has there been such road war of 1877, has there been such carnage and such a battle ras attended the coming of the Pinkerton men to Homestead. In the gray of early dawn two barges, towed by the steamboats Little Bill and the Tide, were discovered by scouts of steel workers bearing down on the pincid waters of the Monoagahela on Homestead. Horsemen spread the tidings through the village, and the steam whistle of the electric light works shriefted out a general altern. It was the signal for baterial steam. eral alarm. It was the signal for bat-tlet a battle remarkable for the means loved in the human slaughter and

pallsade erected by the Carnegie Company in the fatuous belief that it would keep out the mob when its blood was up, it split—in half. Those who were of peaceful intent followed the railroad track up through the works, feeling bloody war and the inactivity of the



TROOPS TAKING POSSESSION OF THE STEEL WORKS.

Meantime the brass cann a had been taken from the north to the south side of the river, where it was mounted in the gas house and brought to bear upon the prows of the two burges. A second-cannon was secured in Bred jock and with its mate poured slugs into the

with its mute poured sings into the vessels.

Hurning Oll and Dynamits.
When the workmen saw they could not oust the Pinkerfone by shot or shell they tried to burn thom out. A flat car, loaded with oil and waste was run down an incline very close to the barges after having been set on fire. It was thought that the switch was turned and that the that the switch was turned and that the car would jump the track at a point about opposite the targes and topple over in to them. The car and its freight, blazing furiously, rushed down the line at a rapid rate, but the switch was not set is the workmen expected, and the burning car ran into a lank of earth and, burned there for two hours far away from the barges. Oil was then poured on the waters and fred, but it refused to flow toward the barges, and burned where it fell upon the river. Before this time a white flag was sent up from the barge Tennessee. This signal that the Pinkerions were anxious for a truce was disregarded, just as the their way in the dark over the ties of a bight restle. Those who meant business made for the river bank, where the barges would land. Searcely was the first slap of the Little Bill's stern paddie wheel leard down the dark river when the white board fence went down. Into the yard, stumbling over ingots and billots, swarming about cupieles and ringing loud defance with their clubs and thinks, swarming about cupieles and ringing loud defance with their clubs and their heels against the armor plates meant for the country's defense, now the bone of bloody cointrition among countrymen, went the mob, wild with warlisk delight over their casy victory. They assumed a position along the river front and awaited the advancing barges in silence.

The Fight.

Slowly the barges approached the landing and then the silence was broken by seers and hoots. Then in the dark, anterprise and hoots. Then in the dark, and ringid captaln came to the plakerions came from boards was the sume of the work of the annual transport of the country who had succeeded the barges, now of the tribustion of the tribustion of the little Bill's fall to Braddeout men by seers and hoots. Then in the dark, and the wounded men by seers and hoots. Then in the dark, and the work are the plakerion in the filter bind of the pockets and came out with six-chambered revolvers full of death in each, Still no movement was made as the deek hands tied the steamer up to the little landing. The crowd was watting for the Pinkertons seed into service. A small ago truce that the work in the local truce that the work in the local truce was discussed into service. A small and the truce was divised upon the root of the plaker one of the two barges upon which the work one of the second was the name of the secon for a truce was disregarded, just as the

THE PARTY

SCENE OF THE HOMESTEAD BATTER

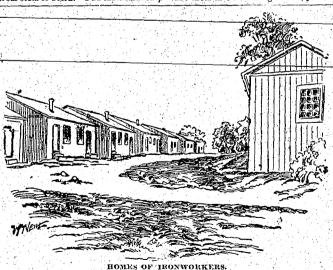
the arms of his men. Then the stouched way of escape alone was left them, for hists behind the bulwarks of the barges, took a hand. A row of rifles gleamed an instant from the side of the shoreward down from Braddock, having left her vessel, and in an instant more a sheet freight of dead and dying behind her, of fiame ran all along her clumps halk. If she could make the landing she could from stem to stern. Bad marksmanship take them into Pittsburg in safety.

and then on the bulwarks of the barges, Then from behind every girder and and then on the bulwarks of the barges. Then, from beaund, every grader and Down went the gangplank, and then at from the shelter of heaps of pig-from a its further end diperior and badge. For some time the Pinkertons returned could be made out in the gray light of the lire steadily, and then from the book of a July morning.

Toward him, to the other end of the gangplank, resolutely marched Billy have been boom, boom of a cannon was gangplank, resolutely marched Billy have been to the smaller arms. For a Salvation Army leader, followed. storm of lead poured upon the barges. man whose blue uniform and badge could be made out in the gray light of 5 o'clock of a July morning.

Towardhim, to the other end of the gangplank, resolutely marched Billy Foy, a Salvation Army leader, followed by half a dozen others. Foy was uniform and the had not come to fight. He had come as a peacemaker. He was there to prevent bloodshed, but not through cowardice. His bravery proved itself when he placed himself before the Einkertons and stretching out his arms implored them not to attempt to land, as such an attempt meant death to many men. Herefused to move, there was loud talking and then came to the awful fight.

Two shots rang out in answer to the blow. One came from behind the Pinkerton captain. The Salvatiohist voiled, writhing on the landing with a bullet through his body. The other shot flashed from among the crowd on the barks, and its behind the bulwarks of the bardes in the dust. The storm of bullets which swept down upon the barges almost silenced their fire you have been a battle through his body. The other shot flashed from among the crowd on the barks, and its behind the bulwarks of the bardes had builted united the workmen in the yard and he fell lack in the part of the mob to drown, burn, shoot or in alfy way slaughter the help-less hold he bulwarks of the bardes took a hand. A row of rifles gleamed an the toworly a question of escape.



bloodshed. As the crowds neared the there were four fatalities and half a whipped the river.

saved a hundred fives. The volley, I it was 11 o'clock whon the big stern which one would have supposed would paddle wheel of the towboat came flap-have broken the backbone of the riot ping down by the Carrie blast furnace: sayed a nandred lives. The volley, leaded the long of the means of the cool determination of the combatants.

There was no method of leadership apparent in the response to the blast from the light works. It was the upstrained in every house along the steep, side street running upfrom the river bank lights gleamed before its echoes died men were stambling out of the doorways into the light of the morn and the noisy flare of the natural gas street lamps. Not men alone came, but women, too: women armed with clubs as they joined the throng which streamed up the Pennsylvania and Pittsbürg and McKeesport tracks, picking its way with a fine footedness born the lights granted up the Pennsylvania and Pittsbürg and McKeesport tracks, picking its way with a fine footedness born the lights granted up the Pennsylvania and Pittsbürg and McKeesport tracks, picking its way with a fine footedness born the light of the disbanded Advisory Board were present, urging their fellows too maintain coolness and avoid bloodshed. As the crowds neared the

at work with dynamite, pow-shot and ball. President Will-Weine, of the Amalgamated were der, iam Weihe, of the Amalgamated Association, and others belonging



to the organization, arrived from Pitts-burg and called mass meeting of the steel workers in one of the company's buildings. They deprecated further violence and their words prefueed et-fect, for when the Pinkertons' again put up the white flag of truce it was re-ceived with cheers, although some of the more hot-headed still cried for blood. Several of the leaders, including Hugh O'Demiell, a leading member of the Several of the leaders, litcheding High O'Denhell, a leading member of the Amalgamation in Homestead, went to the landing and conferred with the Pinkertons. The latter only asked to be allowed to leave the boats with their lives, leaving after them their arms and ammunition. This was readily conceded, and the battle on the banks of the placid Mexico-relied was anded. Monon sahela was ended.

Running the Gauntlet. After the capitulation of the Pinkerons excitement ran high when the news tons excitement ran high when the news spread that the deputies would be taken ashore. A crowd of steel workers rushed upon the boats and in a twinkling the cabins were filled. The Pinkerton guards shook like aspen leaves. They huddled in groups in the corners and twaited for death. They were jostled about, kieked and cuffed and sworn at, but their lives were spaced although but their lives were spared, although rougher treatment was in store for them at the hands of the main army of

them at the hands of the main army of the mob still left on the tiver bank. Broken windows and doors and bed-ding, with which the boats were well stocked for a siege, were thrown—over-board, and about thirty riles were conisented by the steel workers. The rest of the arms and ammunition were taken of the arms and amminition were taken charge of in the name of the Amalgamated Association. Then the march of the prisoners to the shore and through the quarter of a mile of mill-yard to Munhall station of the Pittsburg, Virginia and Churleston Bailrond was begun. The Pinkerion men were brought ashore singly and in couples. They wasted amounted down thus cancillant. ashore singly and in couples. They walked unmalest d down the gangplank

walked immelested down the gangplink and up the bank. At the top of the bank they found themselves in a narrow passageway between two huge piles of rusty pig from When-they emerged it was to enter a lane formed by two long lines of infuriated people who did not act like human beings—people who had not been brave enough to do battle when there was langer, but who were cowardly enough danger, but who were cowardly enough ;

to multrent the Plakertons when once to maltreat the Plakertons when once they were prisoners and disarmed. The cooler-headed men tried to protect their prisoners, sut were not wholly successful. The people composing this mob were men and women who were frenzied by the long day of lighting and bloodshed. Their own relatives and comrades had been shot down, and they thissted for revenge. They had no thought for the rules of modern warfare. Surrender did not end all with them, and as the Plakerton men, every one with a

Surrender did not end all with them, and as the Plukerten men, every one with a satchel in hand, camo in view they jumped upon them like a pack of wolves. The men screamed for mercy. They were beaton ever the head with clubs and the buttends of rifles. You could almost hear the shulls crack. They were kicked, knocked down and jump d



HUGH O'DONNELL, LEADER OF WORKMEN tipon. Their clothes were forn from their backs, and when they finally escaped it was wift faces of asher puleress and with the blood in steems rushing down the backs of their heads, soaking their clothes. It ran in rivulets down their faces, which in the melecthey had covered with their hands.

they had covered with their hands.

Women, too, were in the me, and they plied clubs and stones as vigorously as did the men. They made more noise, for they were continuously hooting at the Pinkertons and urging the men on in their terrible work. The only guards that were not assaulted were those wounded, and they were greeted with howis and cries that must have made them pray for death.

Arriving at the outer gate the Pinkerton men were compelled to run another gauntlet. Women and children and small boys with rilles on their shoulders

gauntlet. Women and children and small boys with rifles on their shoulders formed the major nortion of the crowd which gave the Pinkerton men the parting salute:

At the end of the lane the Pinkerton

At the end of the lane the Pinkerton guards were mot by a score of men, all armed with rifles. This little escort headed the procession for the Opera-House, where the main body of the prisences were held for safe keeping preparatory to the arrival of the Sheriff. When the last Pinkerton had left the barge the mob cried, "Burn the boats!" The suggestion was a taking one, and they watted long enough to unlead several boxes of Winchester rilles and ammunition, and then, satisfied that they had all the arms, the torch was applied to the Iron Mountain and the Monongahela simultaneously. Alded by oil and, to the from contain and the shoulder held simultaneously. Alded by oil and fed by the dry wood of the inside, it was not long until the flames were leaping far above the high river bank, and the mob was driven back by the intense heat.

heat. Nero could not have been more happy when he saw kome in flames than were those infuriated steel workers when they beheld the fire destroying the barges, which only a short time before sheltered their deadly foes.

One Way of Helping.

The trained nurse has come in reent years to be regarded as a person scarcely less necessary than the doctor. The knowledge, the tact, and the experience required to nured in the very best mannel a person who is desperately ill are realized to day as

never before.
This is doubtless for the best, but it occasionally prevents the render-ing of help that is sorely needed Friends 'and neighbors' sometimes withhold the offer of their services in sickness, fearing lest the assistance should be undesired, and yet difficult

But there is so much to be done in a house where there is much sickness that a willing helper is not likely to lack work. To spare the time and strength of the actual nurse in all things to which it is not absolutely necessary they should attend is in it self a great thing. Training is of im-mense value, but willingness and energy, however inexperienced, are not yet superseded.

Not long ago scarlet fever entered a large family living in a farm-house in a New England village. Several children were dangerously ill with it at the same time, and although father, mother, and a nurse were all on duty they could not perform all

that must be dorre.

One servant had left, fearing contagion, and the other, a young girl, was ovewhelmed with unaccustomed labors in addition to her own, people of the house were all on the erge of exhaustion, and the sick children could not be properly cared

In the midst of these disheartening circumstances, the family received help of an unexpected kind. A college graduate, the son of a neighbor, a strong, vigorous, energetic young fellow, but wholly unaccustomed both to sickness and to domestic tasks, ap-pear of one morning and offered his assistance.

He was thanked gratefully, but told there was nothing for him to do. His eye fell upon a pile of soiled bed-clothing in a large basket.

"Who is going to wash those?" he "I don't know," said the poor mother, hopelessly.
"I do," was the decided reply; "J

am. He did wash them, and many more. He placed his unwearied youth and strength at the service of the house hold, to be used wherever it was most needed. He slept in the attic,

and was down stairs at the earliest

peep of day, ready to-begin his labors as man-of-all-work. He stayed until the last child was convalescent, and not the most per-fect and capable of trained nurses could have done worthier or more welcome work than he .- Youth' Companion.

England's Climate.

The lowest temperature ever registered by the thermometer in England was at Kelso in 1879, when the mercury fell to 16 below zero.

THERE is no music so sole-stirring as the waltz. - Elmira Gazette.

TO BE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

This Is the Ambition of Bliss Ell Knowles, of Molena, Mont

Miss Elia Knowles, of Helena Mont, has been nominated by the People's party for the proud position of Attorney General. Miss Knowles is not, however, a
Western woman.
She was born in Northwood, N. H. A 46

and graduated in the seminary there at the early age of 15. Later she was graduated from Bach College, Lew-

iston, Mc, with the hiss rule and safety of A. B. Four years afterward she received the degree of A. M. from the same institution. As a natural result of these high honors, and the hard work which preceded them, Miss Knowles health broke down. She went West to re-gain it. The air of Helena agreed with her, so did the inhabitants two years she has practiced law in Helena and Butto with great success. "She generally wears a genial smile, says an appreciative Helena paper "but she can look terror into the fac-of a jury in a difficult legal pursuit."

Grim humor lurks in Prince Bis-marck's denial of the reported im-pending reconciliation between himself and the Emperor William. Weaker men in his position, embit-tered by the inevitable mortifications of enforced idleness and seclusion, would have improved the occasion to ventilate his grievances and attempt to arouse popular sympathy by plain-tively lamenting other men's. mistakes. Not so the iron chancellor. In his opinion, according to the New York Tribune, there can be no reconciliation for two reasons—first, as he bluntly confesses, because the Empefor would not take him back on any terms, and second, no mere farcical flourish of olive branches can ever atone for the Kaiser's shabby treat-ment of his country's servant. In atone for the Kaiser's shabby troitment of his country's servant. In
other words, Prince Bismarck proposes to be sued to for pardon, or he
will die unforgiving. Unlike King
you get the dreatful black eye?
Emperor has not discovered that the
Emperor has not discovered that the
Carlier the ment officer embarrasses his
mum, Me with an eye loike that and loss of a tried omeer embarrasses his mum; he with an eye loke that and administration. This, of course, does no insband!—Scribner's Magazine.

not imply that the want of an experienced guide is not constantly visible in the conduct of the state. The You've such a small piece."—Har-Naiser, to do thin justice, pressesses and present the conduct of the state. In the conduct of the state. The You've such a small preceded from Bismarck own point of view, and in replacing Bismarck with Caprivi he believe that she isn't pretty.—Somerwardy applied to his own case a pracedile formal. tice that had constantly been directed from the library at Friedrichsruhe. He is as little likely as the ex-chanrie is as inthe interly as the excendin-cellor to initiate a policy of reconcil-iation, preterring rather to gain wis-dom through his own mistakes. The situation is full of interest for the two chief actors. It can, however, hardly be considered to promote Germany's prosperity or peace of mind.

The Hillside Farmer.

The man was plowing a patch of corn on a hillside farm with a horse thinner than the soil was. As I rode

marked. "Kinder," he said, mopping his face. "Why don't you plow deeper?" I Life.

Down to the bed-rock now," he aid, with a grin.

How many acres have you?" I inmired.

Seventy." "I guess you don't work it right," I said, with the air of a man who knew all about the business. "You ought to turn the whole farm over."

He looked at me lazily for ten sec "Well, who in thunder'll I turn it over to?" he asked, in mild surprise. Thar ain't not ody round here az kin ifford to take it. They've got more afford to take it. They've got more now than they can pay taxes on Maybe you'd like to try it, mister, I'il swop the whole thing fer that hoss you're ridin', and throw the old woman and childern in to boot. What do

I said good by hurriedly, and went away in the same ratio.—Free Press a cemetery at North Wales, Mont-

Reasonable.
A sturdy little German had stood n line for an hour without making, t seemed, much progress toward the ticket office, which was the goal of his ambition. The place was uncomfortably warm, and at last he stepped out of the line—having first bestowed searching glances on the men directly n front of and behind him, to fi

their faces in his memory. He was gone about twenty minutes. and returned looking much refreshed by his outing. He was cyldently gratified to see what progress had cen made during his absence, with a beaming smile approached his old place in the line.

The guardian of the peace stopped nim.
"Hold on!" he said, "You can't go
in there. Go down to the foot of the

"But dis is my blace," said the lit

"Can't help it," returned the police-"You shouldn't have gon You've lost it." man. ıway.

"I say you hafe not right! you hafe not right!" cried the foreigner, in mingled indignation and perplexity: "Vhen a man goes out and comes in again, does he vent avay?"

The Polycycle. A polycycle omnibus, which is in

effect an clongated tandem tricycle, has been invented in London. It is rarranged that each rassenger will nave to assist in propelling it.

It isn't every hand that can drop the knife and fork and go back to aboriginal habits without offense to the proprieties of the board. It isn't everybody that may munch the cornrob or tear the chicken from the bone in public. Fingers, and jaws must work with moderation, with definess with skill and with the nicety of re incment, or their combined use is intolerable. A soft and delicate hand may wield a drumstick or sustain a corncob with an archness as well calulated to fire the asthetic, if romantic, heart as is the fluttering of a fan or the tapping of a well-shed too depends upon the manner.

عماريد و

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Curious, and Laughable Phases of Buman Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day.

Short Bits of Fun.

Suz—"Who uses all the souff that is manufactured?" He—"No one nose."—Pharmaceutical Era.

LITTLE VICTOR—"Mamma, my hands are dirty, shall I wash them or put on gloves?"—Le Figaro.

You can never estimate the size of the sore on a boy's finger by the amount of rags he ties around it:—Atchison Globe.

COBWIGGER-"Brown doesn't talk any more about the big fish he brings home." Merritt-"His wife has bought a pair of kitchen scales."—

New York Sun. New York Sun.

CUPID is getting bow; and arrows ready for the scason. A peculiarity of his shooting is that the more Mrs. he makes the better the girls are Reased.—Philadelphia Times.

"Do you know Widdikens' widow?" "Oh, yes." "I hear she's going to contest the old man's will." "I don't wonder at all. She always did when he was ulive!"—Chicago News. BELATED student — Shee here, watchman (hic), can't open thish

door. Watchman-Perhaps you will

succeed better if you will try a key instead of that corkscrew.—Fliegende Blaetter. SURFACE — Isn't Bigned rather young to be a cynic? Rowley.—O, no! He has been graduated a year and the

world hasn't recognized him yet -New York Herald. JARVIS-Why do they speak of "the wooly West?" Travers-Probably because everybody who goes out there gets fleeced.—New York

Herald. THEY say that rabbit hunters are

ville Journal.

Johnny—"Who is it that's in the parlor?" Willie (with his car at the key-hole)—"I think its the college professor. Mamma's voice has got its Besten step pulled wide open."—Chicago Tribune. THEY WERE JUST ENGAGED. - "We

had better be married to-morrow," said he. "So soon?" "M'hm. Your father and I differ in politics, and there is no telling how soon we may be deadly enemies."—Indianapolis Journal.

thinner than the soil was. As I rode thinner than the soil was. As I rode to see wrote, sir," said the caller, handing what I wanted.

Pretty hard work, isn't it?" I remarked. ing it from you," replied the generous editor, handing it back - Brooklyn

How to get rid of surplus milk-cheese it.—Hazleton Sentinel

Ir's the shoe man who enjoys meeting people who put their foot in it.-Inter Ocean.

THE Pennsylvania woman who gave a costly funeral to her pet mastiff the other day comes under the exact definition of a dog gone idlot.—Boston Pilot.

A BILL to regulate the working hours of hand-organ grinders would do good.—Picayune.

DAM it as much as you please, water always does its level best. New Orleans Picayune. Norming is so fortunately built as

a fly. It can stand on one leg and scratch itself anywhere with flye legs at once.—Atchison Globe. THERE is a sign on the entrance to County, which

admittance except on business."-Philadelphia Record. "MAMMA," asked Ethel, "suppose we hadn't won in our fight for depend-ence in 1776, would Queen Victoria be President of the United States now?" Harper's Bazar.

"WHAT! Do you dine in that fourth-rate place?" "Only when I "Only when I am not hungry. What is the use of wasting good food on a poor appe-

tite?"-Indianapolis Journal. ROWLEY—The sea air is very brac-ing. Surface—Yes; but how can a man benefit by it when seaside hotel prices cause nervo New York Herald. nervous prostration?-

"WHAT is the name of that lady who sneezes so much?" he asked. "I don't know," replied his sister: "she seems very intense." "I should say she was intense; she's a grass widow with the hay fever."-Washington Star.

Blood-Stained Wounded Knee. The field of Wounded Knee is still strewn with the bones of the horses that fell in the battle there. The Indians who cry over the graves of their dead there are said to have a

new song of mourning, which runs somewhat like this: He is down so deep, he is down so deep, he is down so deep. He can't get up, he can't get up, he can't get up.

Arab Horses. The Arabs are said to feed horses f from the ground, in order to maintain the curve in the peck. With-

out doubt, the Arabian horses are among the finest in the world, and if feeding on or near the ground is one reason for their superiority, it is an argument for low mangers that should not be overlooked. A Greedy Bog.

The famous "sunken-bridge" in Mattawamkeag, Me., is again repair-It is built over a bog which is said to be bottomless. However this may be, it is a fact that bridge after bridge has been built over one of which, after a time, has sunk out of sight.

An American Achievement. Chicago is a synonym for enterprise; or denvor and success, but nost people assoc are her fame with success in the materi and staple lines rather than the artistic ate her fame with success in the material and staple lines rather than the artistic bence it will surprise many to learn that in the manufacture and sale of musical instruments Chicago possesses the largest louse not only in America but in the enter bench Lyon & Healy, whose factories are located near Union Park, produce any musily more musical instruments than any other factory in existence. The yearly output now exceeds 100,000 instruments of all kinds, and the large buildings which a few years ago amply sufficed for their purposes are now taxed to the utmest to accommodate their working army of three hundred skilled mechanics. The business done by them to bruss-bund supplies alone is enormous, and covers the entire United States, from Bangor to Tla Juana, and from Whatcom to De Funiak Springs after the American-mude guitar, business work, combined with careful attention to the needs of the musican public, and as a result the American-mude guitar, bunde, mandolin, or any other instrument by preferred by the best judges to the Buest work of foreign manufacture.

Lt. is a real pleasure to an American journalist to record such an achievement, the same of the production of the surface of the surface and our immense shipping interests, it is something more to know that our people something more to know that our people something more to know that our people have not neglected the nore-clewated fields,

and our immense shipping interests, it is something more to know that our people have not neglected the more clovated fields, but stand as prominently forward in them as in the others. The largest and most varied stock of musical instruments carried by any firm in the world can be seen at Lyon & Houly's warercomes. 55 Monroe street, Chicago, exhibitudes of which can be Lyon & Healy's warercoms, 53 Monroe street, Chicago, catalogues of which can be had free upon application.

Queer Decorations of a Hotel Office Wayfarers who stop at a country inn at Getchell's Corner, kennebec County, Me., are surprised to find the office decorated with souvenirs of the deep sea and curiosities from many parts of the world. George Gibs n, the landlord, and a wholey and a sulvent and to like was a whaler and a sailor, and he like to keep the numerous mementos of his voyages where he can see them every voyages where he can see them every day. Suspended from the ceiling are whale's ribs six feet long, and on the floors are two large sections of a whale's backbone. Behind the stove is the backbone of a large shark with the jaws attached, and suspende from the ceiling one corner are a threshor's fall and in one corner are a thrasher's tail and the blade of a swordfish. Mr. Gibson carries a cane tuned perfectly round, from a whale's jawbone, with a head carved from a whale's tooth.

Oddities of Modern Dressing. Bodices are made quite long at the present time. Has any one noticed how funny one of them looks hanging below a short street jacket which is really out of fashion, but has been temporarily pressed into service? Its parallel is only to be found in the long-tailed claw-hammers which in England a man will not heeltste to war under the con-

not hesitate to wear under a box coat.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the World?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words allke except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Oo. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you BOOK IRAUTIFEL LITHOGRAPHS, OF SAMPLES FREE.

Sees While Blindfolded.

A Maine girl has the faculty, when blindfolded, of taking a photograph and accurately describing the person or ob-ject portrayed thereon.

It is not safe to judge a man's cour-age by the tone of voice he employs when he speaks to the office boy. Wait until you hear him address his

FITS.—All Prisstopped free by Dr. Kilino's Great Norve itento: er. No Fits after first day's also. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and £200 frals bottle free to Fit cases. Sepd to Dr. Kline, sti Arch St., Phila, Pa.



TISED THEM IN HIS BLOW-GUN. Doctor—"Well, my fine little fellow, ou have got quite well again. I was the pills I left for you would cure ou. How did you take them, in water you. How did you are or in cake?"

Boy-"Oh, I used them in my blow-

gun. The little fellow put the masty, great, griping, old-fashioned pills to a good use. At most, all his internal economy need-ed was a dose of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are tiny, sugar-conted granules, case to take, and are gonly aperient, or actively cathartic, according to size of, dose. As a laxative, only one

to size of dose. As a inxactive out one tiny Pollet is required.

The "Pollets" cure Sick Headache, Billous Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Billous Attacks, and all degrangements of the Liver, Stomach and

Bowels.

The "Pellets" are purely vegetable, and operate without disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the cheapest pill, sold by druggists, because they are guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or their price (25 cents a vial) is refunded. Can you ask more?

Treating Ailing Women by Letter

Most cases of Female diseases can be treated as well by us through the mails as by personal consultation. In writing for advice, give age and symptoms of your complaint, state length of time you have been suffering, and what means you have tried to obtain relief.



HE UZUEIVED
Later, Enamels, and Paints whice a hands, injure the iron, and bur to Rising Sun Stove Polish is Bri no tin or glass package HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS.

REAL RURAL READING

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

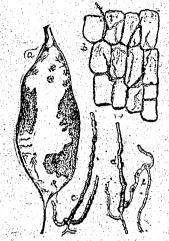
fungus Troubles That are Difficult to Rough-Make an Effort to Save Labor-A Cheap Creamer-The Cultivation of

Scurf on Sweet Pointees

Growers are beginning to ask of the aperiment stations what can be done to prevent scurf on sweet potatoes, and rusty specimens are sent in with the question: If these are used in municate the scurf to the next crop? This scurf, or russeted skin, says the American Agriculturist, is caused

by a vegetable growth, and it is well to know this before considering any methods of attempting to prevent its

The skin of the notate at the lace infested takes on a brown coloration, due partly to the dark color



a clearer idea of the scurf fungus.

a is represented a potate partly coated over with the scurf, and at those places where the mold is worst the root has taken on a wrinkled appear ance, due to the drying out of some of the juice in the cells near the surface, or its absorption by the fila-ments of the fungus that has been feeding upon them. This tendency to shrink of the affected potatoes, to gether with the less attractive color are the two chief disadvantages of the scurf. It is, however, true, that a scurfy potato, having, as it has, the skin more or less roughened and dis-organized, is more subject to the attack of other forms of mold, some of which are very rapid in their work of purchase feed, we can keep more destruction. Thus the soft rot stock, and that means an improve-fungus may get a foothold in ment of the land. Still feed may be the skin of a scurry potato, so high and stock so low that it will while a smooth, healthy skinned one not pay. might go free. At h is shown a highly-magnified view of the surface of a scurfy potato, and several projecting flaments of the mold are represented. The branching, fluer threads of the fungus beneath the skin are seen as indistinct and ir-regular lines. One of the free, upright, dark chains of cells is shown highly magnified at e, with two younger filaments arising from the same base. At d is another chain, with less regular cells than at c, and a larger portion of the branched threads, from below the surface, shown at e. This scurf is upon the es above the potatoes extending sometimes to the surface of

From the fungus nature of the scurf it is natural to suppose that the trouble may spread from the affected root to the sprouts, should a scurfy potato be used in the hotbed. It would be a wise precaution to ex-clude all but roots that are free from the mold. As seems to be true with the scale of Irish potatoes, so here the chief inducing condition is the presence in the soil of large quantities of rotting manure. Sweet potatoes, as can be grown profitably without so much manure, and, in fact, without any. Commercial fertilizers may be is hoped that some method of treating the hotbed, or the srouts as they are set, or possibly the field plants, may be found that will materially diminish the scurf, the soil rot, and the black rot, while at the same time augmenting the profits from the crop. Fungus troubles that are located be low ground are among the most difficult to reach with a positive remedy. and precautionary measures are, thus far, most to be depended upon.

ground

Farm Machinery.

So far as possible avoid leaving machinery standing out in the hot sun when not in use. One of the best paying investments on the farm is a shed, under which machinery that is used more or less through the season can be kept when not needed in the field. The failure to give proper care to the machinery needed to carry on the work costs the farmer a good deal of money that could readily be A few days' exposure to a hot sun is nearly or quite as injurious as one or two hard storms, and in many cases it would save time to bring it to the house and store under shelter rather than let it stand out, as more or less time is required to adjust it properly. In a majority of harvesting and haying, especially, machinery is necessary when it is important to push the work as much as possible, taking all reasonable advantages to save time. It is very

to use as long as possible without any breakdown at a time that a considerthle loss would be occasioned. It rarely pays to manage machinery on turn for the expenditure necessary. the make-shift plan; it should either be kept in good working condition or be discarded for something that is worth keeping in good repair.

Cure of Animals.

There is nothing lost by proper attention to animals. A little neglect at the proper time may be the means of losing an animal. Such an instance came under our observation only a few days since. A male colt had been castrated, and after a tex days' confinement was turned to pasture and there allowed to remain during the changes incident to storms appearance. The dark mold is a low of rain. From some cause, probably appearance. The dark mold is a low of train. It is some case, product with the conform of fungus similar to the various the exposure connected with the conformal substances. It consists of of the operation of custration, the desired. The stakes that are driven microscopic threads, that penetrate horse was attacked with lock-jaw, in the ground should be of durable and not help a locked with the conformal should be of durable and not help a locked with the conformal should be of durable and not help a locked with the conformal should be of durable and not help a locked with the conformal should be of durable and not help a locked with the conformal should be of durable and not help a locked with the conformal should be of durable and not help a locked with the conformal should be of durable and the conformal should be of durable and not help a locked with the conformal should be of durable and the conformal should be a should be of durable and the conformal should be of durable and the conformal should be a sh the sweet potato for a short distance and not being looked after as he we old; and then sends branches to the surshould have been, the case grew worse and thorand worse until relieved by death.

There should be no excuse for negof the fungus threads, but more pariment by the owner of an animal, and vent decay. of the fungus threads, but more particularly because the superficial layers of cells of the potato have been killed and thereby turned brown. The engraving will enable the reader to get son of the ownership or custody of an animal. In this enlightened age, with societies for the prevention of abross the trellis, as seen. It may consider the super pin or stay should extend with societies for the prevention of abross the trellis, as seen. It may cruelty to animals, there should be proper care bestowed upon them.

Live Stock Notes. Be sure the calves have shade and good water. Sour swills cannot be fed to young

THERE is no single breed that posesses only good qualities: THE use of pure-bred boars on com-

pigs with profit.

non sows gives good results. In building the hog shelters make

nake them small and cheap. Ir is top often the case that the mania for crossing is carried too far.

NOW INCREASE the working team's grain ration and feed old, sound hay. A VERY little care only is needed to teach the pigs how and where they

Greethe how what is in many cases given the dog and a better profit can oc realized.

WHEN the pigs are weaned is one of the best times to castrate and pay; do not neglect.

has much to do with it. THE ordinary man cannot judge a

horse when he first sees him. Before you purchase a horse lead him down hill, drive him, and watch carefully every movement.

Does it pay to buy feed for stock? asks a subscriber. It depends, of course, upon circumstances. If we

A Creamer.

natent one may be made at home he and give such comfort to a family that it will seem indispensable if once and used: Take a



tween the of this fit a is large enough, to hold sufficient soft feed.
water and ice for four 18-quart milk Bones are valuable for poultry cans (diameter 9 to 11 inches) and a chiefly for the phosphate of lime number of self-sealing fruit lars they contain.
filled at different times with but-

0.1

rotting manure. Sweet potatoes, as above freezing, through the summer. bas been abundantly demonstrated, and factoring the other and above and fastening the other end above water, there is no difficulty in bringing them to the surface when wanted. any: Commercial fertilizers may be true and the mailed along the used much more extensively than the ends just far enough from the botrentrally supposed, to the special nd-lends just far enough from the bot-vantage of reducing the amount of ton to slip cans under so the water the various forms of rot, decay, and will not raise them; on these strips days and fed on pure food. blights of various sorts. In time it used to weight the cans down and dispense with the strips. Let those who delight in cold drinks and des- fluement to eat their own droppings. serts in harvest time try an ice house and creamer.—M. H. Carpenter, in Practical farmer.

Small and Large Fruits.

the right time, is far more essential with the small fruits than the large An apple or pear tree, will ones. struggle along and often successfully against weeds, drouth and unsuitable plant would perish in a short time under similar circumstances. The under similar circumstances. The butter, one teaspoonful soda, two tea-public taste has not as yet been suf-ficiently cultivated to select the va-ficiently cultivated to select the va-salt. Bake twenty minutes. riety of fruit, and it is doubtful if the masses appreciate or care whether a fruit is up to any particular standard of quality that scientific horticinium allow man a pint of water to ists have endeavored to establish. Quantity, and cheapness is evidently two pounds of sugar, let it boil and two pounds of sugar, let it boil and some pounds of sugar. Put into lars and boil put into lars and more highly prized than quality, es-skim. Put in the rhubarb and boil pecially if the latter is attended by fast live minutes. Put into jars and scarcity.

Save Labor. With the amount of work that is CREAM.—Stem ripe strawberries, always required upon the farm, there should be an effort made to save la-with pulverized sugar, and put and the strawberries of the strawberries. cases machinery will prove cheaper bor by every means possible when it than hand labor and can readily be can be done without too great an exmade to pay a good profit on its cost, penditure of money. In planting cream, the whites of two eggs and a provided, of course, it is cared for, so corn, for instance, instead of resort teacup of sugar, whipped together. Set on ice until chilled. reasonably be expected of it. In quently the case, make use of the. planter. This may be done by about on of tapioca, cover with cold water plying manure during the preparation of the soil, and if special fertiling put on the fire with a pint of izers are to be used, employ a planter that will drop both that and the prain-

as long as it is worth repairing than uniform, the corn is quite likely, to MECHANICAL SHOE POLISHER. ome up uniform. The same may work and then be at the expense of also be said regarding the planting of giving a thorough overhauling, saying potatoes; machines that cut, drop nothing of the increased risk of a and cover at one operation work and cover at one operation work quite satisfactorily, and the saving of strength and time is an adequate re-

Robiting Trellis for Climbers.

'At the North it is necessary to lay down for winter, tender climbers like the clematis, ivy, etc., and it is desirable to do this without detach-

ing them from the trellis which supports them. In our first illustration, is shown the lower portion of a folding trellis, and in the second the down for winter, in which position the vine is readily cov-

oughly soaked in oll, to preoughly

thus be used for, and will act as a support to the vines, and when removed will allow them to be bent. over without pressing, at right angles. -Agriculturist.

Tapeworms in Olco.

Col. Q. M. Littler, Sodretary of the National Butter, Cheese and Egg As-sociation, says that: "Anybody who says that butterine is healthful and wholesome, either does not know what he is talking about or else lies. Why are there so many tapeworms and so many cases of Bright's dienes since butterine came into use? embryo taneworm exists very freely in A FATAL mistake is often made in hereding a hour bred on the farm.

Now increase the working team's culæ. It is not cooked, it is only warmed in the manufactories of but-terine. I can show any one, by the terine. I can show any one, by the use of the microscope, the animal-culæ. When a hog has them bad, it is called measily. No matter how carefully it may be prepared, butterine contains acids that are not to be found in butter. There is a very easy way of proving this. Put calonel into butterine and you have corrosive sublimate. The Lord only SCAUCITY will not always govern knows how many people have been prices, the cost of production often mysteriously poisoned by taking a dose of calomel after they have eaten

butterine." Blowler Sand Against Vegetables. Many people have an idea that gardens should generally, if not always, he made on light sand that has been well fertilized. But the sandy been well fertilized. But the sandy soil cultivator has its owns especial troubles, and they are not always from drought either. While the broad-leaved plants, like peas or beans, are very small, a driving wind blowing dry sand against them often destroys them as completely as frost-would do. If the weather is dry the would like, lest the wind

One costing much less than a \$15 gardner dare not cultivate as often as raise the upturned and loosened sand and drive it across the lot. Hence for this reason high board fences, or rows of evergreens often enclose small lots for the sole purpose of protecting them from winds, though this 27 inches ing them from winds, though this wide and 30 protection exposes them still more to inches long. Injury by frosts.

In the Poultry-Fard. BREEDING birds should be kept in good condition.

LESS pork and more chicken eating would give us less dyspeptics. SAND does not make a good substitwo: inside tute for gravel in the poultry-yard. Fowns shedding their feathers zinc box; this should be fed a little sulphur in their

them in the oven until they have become perfectly dry, and then crush

and feed them to laving hens. IT is not wise to kill a fowl for the table that has been running at large until wanted. In all cases they

should be cooped up for about ten The fattening pen should have a slatted floor so that the dropping will

fall beyond the reach of the birds.

It is not uncommon for birds in con-THE Poultry News rightly "In nine homes out of ten, pork and beet would go begging if a good fat hen were either made into a pot-pic, Prompt, energetic action applied at into one of those rich, juicy chicken or nicely roasted or manufactured pies.

For Those Who Cook

BREAKFAST CAKES.—Four and a half teacupints of flour, two teacupsoil, while a strawberry or raspberry fuls of milk, one-half teacupful of egg, one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoonful soda, two tea

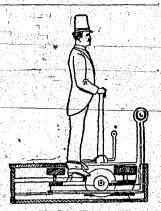
CANNED RHUBARR -Peel the rhubarb, and cut into three-quarter-inch lengths. Weigh, and to every pound STRAWRERRIES WITH WHIPPET

with pulverized sugar, and put an other layer of berries and sugar. Cover the top with a pint of thick

STRAWBERRY TAPIOCA. - Wash a ing put on the fire with a pint of boiling water and let summer until clear. Stem a quarte of strawherries often the case that machinery is damaged more by want of proper care machine is more satisfactory than sweeten to taste. Take from the than by using. It costs less to buy hand planting for the reason that dre, pour machine stand aside to machinery in good working condition the depth of covering being more cool. Serve very cold, with cream.

Labor-Saving Device From Which the Inventor Expects Much. One of the latest products of American skill and ingenuity is the new form of machine, shown in the accompanying illustration, for cleaning and polishing shoes. As seen from the cut, it consists of a strong platform, with a supporter for the person's body, while in the center of the frame are two openings into which the shees are received. After the feet are in place shields are applied. surrounding the upper part of the

shoe and preventing the blacking



MECHANICAL SHOE POLISHER

from getting on this portion of the footgear. The brushes, which consist of four, arranged vertically for the side of the foot and two working horizontally for the heel and toe, are hen set in motion by steam power First the shoes are polished, then the placking, taken from movable boxes by an automatic device, is applied, and afterward the polishing is fin-ished. According to the St. Louis Republic the inventor looks forward to a great future for his labor-saving device, notwithstanding that the trade is at present largely in the hands of foreigners, who are not given o a consideration of mechanical de

African Nuts. A young Russian groceryman at Ekaterinburg obligingly displayed his stock of goods to Mr. George Kennan, and incidentally gave him and his companion a great deal of information as to the Chinese and Russian nuts lying in open bags on the coun ter. Mr. Kennan describes what

After we had examined them al and tested a few, the grocer said:
"I have in the back part of the shop some very curious ones that were sold me a year or two ago as
African nuts. Whethey they ever walking-stick, moving at a double-quick came from Africa or not I don't like the know, but the people do not like the taste of them, and will not buy them: If you will condescend to wait a moment. I will get a few." What do you suppose they are:

inquired Mr. Frost, as the young man went after the African nuts. "Brazil nuts, very likely," I replied, "or cocoanuts. I don't believe any-body here would know either of them by sight, and they are the only trop-

ical nuts I can think of."

In a moment the man returned, holding a handful of the fruit of a plant known in science as Arachis nypogea.
"Why, those are beanuts!" shouted

Mr. Frost, in a burst of joyful recognition. "Amerikaushi peanuts!" explained enthusiastically to t groceryman. "Kushat khorosho American peanuts cat very wellluminous statement by crushing the shell of one, and masticating the contents with an ostentatious show

of relish. Suddenly, however, the expression of his face changed, as if the result had not fully justified his afficipa-tions, and relieving himself of the 'African nut," he exclaimed: haven't been roasted! It is neces-sary to fry," he added impressively to

the groceryman. "Americans always do fry!" "Fry!" exclaimed the young man, to whom fried nuts must have been a startling novelty. "How is it possi-ble to fry them?"

I explained to him that Mr. Frost eant to say "roast then seemed to him quite as extraordinary as frying and when he was told that the peanut is not the fruit of a tree, but of an herbaceous plant, and that it grows underground, his astonishment was boundless.

His commercial instincts, however, soon resumed their sway, and when we left his shop he was already pre-paring to roast a quantity of the Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant "wonderful American underground and refreshing to the taste; and acts nuts." with a view to sending them gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, out again on trial.

Twice Scared.

The author of "Sports and Adven-tures Among the North American Indians" says that he and a companion, whom he calls M——, had wounded a buffalo, and were following him through a country intersected a small streams. They came at last o a stream which had a very bank, about fifteen feet high:

opposite directions.

The buffalo took after M—

instead of going down the bank into the top. Things were getting dan-gerous, when I managed to get in a shot which struck the beast well for ward. He turned and went slowly down the bank. Then he walked in-to the stream, laid down, and rolled

Thinking he was dead, we both went up to him, first leaning our rifle against a tree a few yards away. Before taking out his tongue, we sa lown on his body to discuss the affair While we were peacefully employed the buffalo gave a violent heavy rearly throwing us off, and then at-

tempted to rise.

We went up the bank faster that we had coxie down, and I blush to say that we forgot our rides in our nery. However, it was only effort, and the buffalo was soon dead.

A CENT in your pocket is worth twi on your handkerchiet.

An English genius has invented

An English genius has invented a low locomotive for drawing heavy trains up a steep grade. The arrangement consists of a grooved drum, which is fixed upon the axis of driving wheels of the locomotive and which is of sufficient width to allow of a wire rope being passed around its circumference. The arum is of the same circumference as the driving wheels, so that at each revolution of the latter the former travels a complete revolution over the cable. This cable lies in the center of the track and is secured at both ends, being thus held taut and taking a grip on the drum. It is maintained in a central position around curves by means of galdes. The model climbs casily a gradient of one in three and takes a share curve. The ordinary precautions will be taken to guard against accidents from the broakling of the cable, such as using powerful breaks, although it is held that the wear and tear on the cable will be reduced to a minimum, so that the risk of accident will be small.—Pleayunc. 16w locomotive for drawing heavy train

When the Dinner Rell Rings

When the Dinner Bell Rings
People ought to feel hungry, and when they
feel hungry they ought to have good digestions.
But, alasi they don't—frequently. That plaque
slike of the just and of the unjustrof theap
stemious and the glutten; of youth, middle age and life's confine—the protean imp, dyspepsia exacts dire penalties for appetite's appeasement in the shape of hearthurn wind on and ment-in the snape of heartourn, wind on and uncomfortable distention of the stomach, and general disturbance in the gustric region. Dys-pepsia is very generally accompanied by bil-iousness, irregularity of the bowels, insomnfa and nervousness, for each and all of which, as well as their cause, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the nation's chosen remedy. Malarial. rheumatic and kidney troubles, lack of strength and flesh, and failure of appetite and the power to rest tranquilly, are also overcome by the Bitters.

A Glant P ano. One of the wealthiest landowners of Russia is Neichalaff-Maltzeff, the Lord Chamberlain of the Emperor. He has just ordered a n w planoforte from a Paris manufacturer, which will be three Paris manufacturer, which will be three times as largo as a common plano, will stand on six legs Instead of four, will have a sound three times as powerful as the strongest that is now made, and will thus be able to fill the whole of the immense dancing hall in the Chamberlain's mansion at St. Petersburg. The price stipulated for the piano is \$9,500. Shaving.

Shaving was practiced in the new world before it was discovered by Eu-ropeans, for Torquemada sets our teeth on edge by describing how the Mexican shaved their customers with flakes of obsidian (volcanic glass), each piece as it lost its edge being flung away and a new one applied.

United States during the past twenty years 318,000 werb granted at the request of wives.

Of the 328,000 divorces granted in the

E. A. ROOD, Toicdo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarth Cure cured my wife of catarth fifteen years ago, and aho has had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 75c.

THE MOST VIOLENT EXPLOSIONS Of Coughing are stopped by Hale's Honey of Honehound ND Tah-Pine's Toothache Drops Cure in one Minute.

A SMALL box of lime placed in th cellar and pantry will keep the air dry and pure.

The human system needs continuous and

careful attention to rid itself of its impuri-ties. Beecham's Phis act like magic. THERE are 22,000 vagabond children constantly wandering about the street



A Mother's Gratitude Too great for tongue to tell, is due Hood's Sarenparilla. My daughter Olive three years ago had aroudful pains, beginning in one knee and extending to almost every
joint in her body, caused
by Constitutional Serof,
ula. The pains grew less

Olive Carl. and the swellings subsided after using one bot tle of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Then improvement was rapid, until it effected a perfect cure." Mrs. J. A. Carz, Reynoldsville, Pa.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after dinner Pills



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Liver and Bowels, cleanes the sys-tem effectually; dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the atomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

the bottom they saw the buffalo waiting for them.

He came up the bank with a rush, and very hearly caught us, as we were not expecting such a demonstration. We both fired and bolted in the buffalo wait to all and nave made it, the most most fired and such a few such as we were not expecting such a demonstration. We both fired and bolted in the buffalo wait to all and nave made it, the most most fired and such as we were not expecting such a demonstration.

The came up the bank with a rush, and such as we were not expecting such a demonstration of the buffalo wait in the most made it, the most most made it. cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute

CALIFORNIA FIO SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. FROM THE "PACIFIC JOURNAL."

FOR SUMMER COMPLAINTS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD. WANTED! MEN TO THAVEL We pay \$600 stone & WELLINGTON, Mudison, Wis.

BARLOW'S INDICO BLUE.

"German Syrup'

times. How to get rid of them is the study. Listen—"I am a Ranchtimes. How to get rid of them is the study. Listen—"I am a Ranch-man and Stock Raiser. My life is rough and exposed. I meet all weathers in the Colorado mountains. I sometimes take colds. Often they are severe. I have used German Syrup five years for these. A few doses will cure them at any stage. The last one I had was stopped in 24 hours. It is infallible," James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col.



Hot Weather Maxims.

We are now in midsummer, and these intensely hot days are liable to be followed by cool nights. It is now that people are in the greatest danger. They sit in draughts, they drink large quantities of ice water, and they suddenly check the perspiration. The waste matter is thus thrown on the kidneys and stomach. The result is an attack of cholera morbus or pneumonia. When you are affected in this way get a bottle of REED's GERMAN COUGH-AND KIDNEY CURE. and take it. It contains no poison, and you can take it freely. If you will take it in small but frequent doses you will be astonished to find how soon you will be relieved. No other remedy on the market equals it in any way.

SYLVAN REMEDY Co., Peoria, Ill.



TYPE

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THE LAKESIDE.

All the above sold under our own T.VON & HEALV AS Monroe Street Chicago All you have guessed about life insurance may be wrong. PAY If you wish to know the truth, send for "How and truth, send for "How and Wyy." issued by the PENN MUTUAL LIFE, 921-3-5 Chest-

THE CONSTRUCTORY.



(9 FAT FOLKS REDUCED Mrs. Alico Maple, Orogon, Mo., writes:
"My weight was 20 pounds, now it is 15,
a reduction of 12; the." For circulars address, with 5c.
Dr. G.W.F.SNYDER, McVloker's Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

HEMORDIA FRES THE ONLY SURE CURE. Price 31,90 by mail, HEMORDIA CO., 110 Fulton St., New York.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you saw the advertisement in this paper. HA PER ISOSCOPIE E DESE

THE RESULT OF A JOKE

EVANSVILLE BANK HAS A BIO

Grave Assault by an Anarchist Upon Manager Frick — York Farm Colliery, the Scene of a Terribly Fatal Explosion -Desperate Act of Convicts.

At Washington.

In the Fenate, the 23d, the debate upon the asti-option, till and the monetary question occupied the whole time, with no definite result. The House made substantial progress with its business in at least one particular, and that was the disposition of the Senate amendments to the general deficiency bill, which were, with one exception, nonconcurred in and sent to a further conference. Otherwise the day was without fenture. The Senate amendment which was concurred in was that appropriating \$478,600 for the payment of Indian depredation claims.

MANAGER FRICK, SHOT.

MANAGER FRICE. SHOT.

Assaulted in His Irivate Office by Alexander Berkmann, an Anarchist.

At Pittsburg, a desperate attempt was made Saturday afternoon to kill Henry C. Frick, manager of the great Carnegle steel mills in Homestead and elsowhere. He was shot twice in the neck. The married of the man was thrown up when the third shot was fired, and the bullet imbedded, itself in the wall over Mr. Frick's head. The would-be assays in then stabbed him four times before he was overpowered. Later the man tried to destroy limself by chewing a fullminate of mercury cap, such chewing a fulminate of mercury cap, such as Anarchist Lings used to kill himself la the prison in Chicago. He was selsed be-fore he had succeeded in biting into the core he had succeeded in biting into the cap, and his plan of suicide was fruitless. He gave his name as Alex. Borkmann, a newspaper compositor of New York. He is not connected with the Homestead troubles. Mr. Frick will live.

DEAD IN A MINE.

Presenti Disaster at York Farm Colliery, Pennsylvania.

York Farm colliery, situated two inlessrom Pottsville, Far, was the scene of a from Potaville, Pa., was the scene of a terrible explosion about noon Saturday. Fourteen men and a boy are known to have been killed and it is believed that more have suffered the same fate. The explo-sion, it is believed, was caused by a strong feeder being broken into and its force penetrated a safety lamp and ignited the gas. The explosion was terrific and comgas. The explosion was terrific and com-pletely closed the gaugway with several cars which were on the tracks. Several men are known to be shut in, but their number and the extent of their injuries cannot be ascertained.

THE BANK STOOD THE RUN.

A Paulo Caused by a Joke Makes De-positors Draw Their Money. positors Draw Their Morey.

At Evansylle, Ind., a run, was started on the People's Savings Bank, and at the closing hour about \$40,000 had been paid to frightened depositors. The panic was started by a joke that maguified as it went

started by 3 year that magnified as it went the rounds and finally became serious. Many poor people were at the bank at day-light, as anxious were they. All depositors were paid promptly without a question. The bank is solid and has a surplus ever moneys deposited. They have in cash over \$500,000 to meet claims and can rates \$250,-000. If needed, from other banks. 100, if needed, from other banks.

Wild Mun Captured in Alabama

A wild man has been captured in the woods near John's Alabama. His hair and beard roached to his waist, were matted and tangled, and he looked like a wild and mal. His only possessions were two tin cans stained with the juice of blackberries. After being cleaned and clothed he said he was from Chicago, by profession a book-keeper, and wrote the date 1865. His story is that for four years he has lived in the woods stealing food in the winter and ir summer living on fruit. He was taken to Birmingham and placed in juil.

Convicts Seek Speedy Revenge.

Harry Wiatt, John Glock, and Frank Glimore, three convicts from Dayton, Ohio, who were released from the Columbus prison on expiration of their sentences, immediately secured revolvers, and, pro-ceeding to the vicinity of the pentientary, began firing at the guards on the wall. began tring at the guards on the wall. A squad of police charged upon them, and, after a long chase and in which a number of shots were exchanged, they were run into the river and captured. They stand a good chance of returning to the State

Smallpox in Victoria. B. C. Smallpox in Nictoria, B. C. Smallpox in British Columbia has been systematically and thoroughly cradicated, and with unrelaxed precutitions, which will be kept up by the authorities, no further trouble is expected from the disease. The city of Victoria has been disconsisted the convergence of the infected to an extent unknown before, and a majority of the citizens have been vacchated. This, with the city's advantage-ous position in being exposed to a sweep of fresh seh broczes, has greatly helped to stamp out the contagion

Wanted to Wrock a Train At Indianapolis, officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad arrested Milard Edwards, a 15-year-old colored boy, on a charge of attempted train wrecking. He admitted that he had placed a the on the track at McVey's station, for the purpose of seeing the train hit is. The engineer saw it is time to prevent it. Edwards also admit-ted that he had stolen a watch from a man named Harvey, for whom he had worked, and had pounded it to pieces with

Tatally Sculded by Coffee.

At Hicksville, Ohio, Friday morning, while Dr. C. E. Stewart and family were eating breakfast, Mrs. Stewart accidentally upset the coffee pot, scalding her to her feet. All the medical ald in the city was called, but proved of no avail and she died. two hours later. Mrs. Stewart was known all through the northern part of Ohio and she was an ardent worker in the W. C. T. U.

They Shot the Constable.

Constable Henry Smith, of New York. Constable Heary Smith, of New York, Unita County, Wyo, undertook to arrest two strangers at that place, believing that they were wanted in Colorado for some crime. He had received a circular advising him to look out for a pair of horsemen, and the arrivals answered the description. So some as Swith amounted himself we are soon as Smith announced himself as an officer one of the men shot him in the breast and be was dead in ten minutes. The two leisurely struck for the hills. A posse is following. The outlaws are headed for the Blue Mountains of Utah, a rendezvous for hard characters

No Pinks for Uncle Sam.

No Plaks for Uncle Sam.

In the House, Mr. O'Nell, of Missouri, offered an amendment making it unknyful for any government officer to contract with any person or corporation who employ Pinkerton or similar detectives; also prohibiting the employment of such guards by the government in the District of Columbia. This was agreed to by a vote of 146 to 22.

Baird Brothers Exonerated.

The Coroner's verdict in the Licking bridge disaster, by which twenty-five men were killed, exonerates the Baird Brothers contractors. The jury finds that the neci-dent was caused by the spreading of the falso work, and was unavoidable.

POWDERLY TAKES A HAND. He Rus Some Advice to Offer the Presi-

dent and Governor Cattigon.
General Muster Workman Powdorly has
addressed a letter to President Harrison
and another to Governor Pattison calling attention to the fact that the laws of the United States and of Pennsylvania have been violated by the invasion of the Pinkertons on July a. In his letter to the President Mr. Powderly reints out that an armed body salling under the United States flag and not acting under the legal anthority of the State or any country or municipality had come up the Monogachela River and opened fro upon the citizens of Homestead, killing a attention to the fact that the laws of the on the citizens of Homestead, killing number of persons. Mr. Powderly says that whoever ursurged the functions of the that whoever ursurped the functions of the Commander-in-chief of the urmy of the United States in ordering these men to Invade Pennsylvania is guilty of treason and should be punished accordingly, and he therefore asks for an investigation. In his letter to the Governor he points out the illegality of the acts of the Plakertons in Committing as an armed body without the operating as an armed body without the Governor's permission, and usks that steps he immediately taken to effect their pun-

A YEAR OF GREAT CROPS.

Irrigation Is Doing Wonders in the State of Idaho.

Never since the settlement of Idaho have there been such enormous crops as during the present scaon. The product of grass and grain has been wonderful. This is the and grain has been wonderful. This is the result of a change in the climate, produced by the multiplication of irrigating canals, which indisten a great extent of country and create a humid atmosphere. It is believed by mon of experience, who have lived on the arid belt for the last forty years, that the time is not far distant when lands lying far above where water can be directed will become arable. Formerly there were no come arable. Formerly there were no rains in June. Last year there were two after the Fourth of July, and the rainy season this year has been unusually pro-longed. Colorado had the same experi-ence. If the grass crop has been large longed. Colorado had the same experi-ence. If the grass, crop has been large there is use for it, for the last two winters have been favorable for stock raising, and the number on hand is estimated at nearly double that of two years ago.

ALICE MITCHELL ON TRIAL

The Defone Prepared to Prove that Freda Ward's Slayer Is Insanc. At Memphis. Tenn., the trial of Alice Mitchell on her plea of present insanity was begun in the Criminal Court Monday morning in the presence of a large number of people. The defense holds that when Alice, 18 years old, munifested an aversion Alice, is years old, manifested an aversion for men and loved a maiden 17 years old with the devotion and intensity of a man and pripared to marry her and planned to clope, she was crazy. The State will contend that Miss Mitchell did have a man and will show great regard for young men and will show that she not only firted with the other sex but that she carried on a voluminous sex out time son current on a voluments correspondence with men, some of them unknown. Jail life has agreed with Miss Mitchell for when she raised her veil in the court-room she looked as fresh and plump as a well-fed country girl.

ANDREW D. WHITE GETS IT.

Nominated for Minister to Russia-Snov

Aominated for Minister to Russia-Snow-den to Go to Spain.

The President has sent to the Sonate the following nominations: Andrew D. White, of New York, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Russia: A. Louden Snowdon, of Pennsylvania, to be Envoy Extraordinary Pennsylvania, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain; Truxtam Beale, of California, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Greece, Roumania, and Sgrvia, The following to be Consuls of the United States: John A. Barnes, of Illinois, at Chemnitz; Dariey R. Bruk, of South Dakota, at Messina; Cyrus W. Fleid, of New York at Remanufack Carl Balox Hurst, of York, at Brunswick; Carl Balley Hurst, of the District of Columbia, at Catania; Charles August Vortriede, of Ohio, at Horgen.

JOHN T. RICH.

The Elba Farmer Heads the Wolverine Republican Ticket.

Michigan Republicans in convention at Saglnaw. Wednesday, followed the ex-ample of all the national conventions so far this year and chose the head of their ticket on the first kullot. Following is the

	full	ticket:		
	For	Governor	Job	n T. Ric
		Lieut. Gov		
		Secretary of State		
	For	Treasurer	Joseph F. I	Inmbitze
	For	Anditor	Stanley	W. Turne
ı	F or	Attorney General	Garrett	Dickem
	For	Land Commissioner	Johr	ı C. Barr
		Supt. Public Ins.		
٠	For	Mem. Board Pub. Ins.	E.	A. Wilso
				1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

TO RULE SOUTH DAKOTA.

Republicans at the Madison Convention

The South Dakota Reput	ilican State con-
vention, in session at Mad	
dry chose the following the	
For Governor,	
Licutement Governor Secretary of State	
Treasurer	W. W. Taylor
Attorney General	C. I. Crawford
Land Commissioner	
Congressmen	I John A Dicking

Lightning's Fatal Work.

Lightning's Fatal Work.
The colored school in Brickhend village,
Georgia, was, stricken by lightning. The
school was filled with pupils, fity in number, and two teachers. The whole number
at paralyzed and unable to save them-,
selves from danger. People rushed to the
burning school house and bogan to drag-cut
the pupils, the great majority of whom had the pupils, the great majority of whom had been rendered unconscious by the stroke One of the teachers, Miss Butler, will die, Sydney Stanfield and George Turner were killed outright. Two other pupils cannot

One of the biggest fires in Montreal, Que bec, for some time took place Monday afternoon, At the busiest time in the day afternoon. At the busiest time in the day Clendening's mammoth stove and fron foundry on William street was discovered to be on fire. The building occupies the whole of one block extending from Col-borne to Inspector streets, and comprises an fron foundry, molding premises, ma-chine shops, pipe factory, and storerooms. The loss is \$250,000.

Jealous Boys in Mortal Combat.

Jealous Boys in Mortal Combat.
At Carbon Hill. Alm. Richard Smith, aged 16, was sitting Sunday night in the parlor of Mrs. Sparks' boneding-house chatting with the handlady's daughter, when Fred Klieg, aged 17 years, strode in and swore at Smith, who ordered him out of the room. Klieg knocked Smith down and was stabbed to the heart by the failed man divide instantis. Mrs. Sayles failed. man, dying instantly. Mrs. Sparks fainted at the sight and is in a dangerous condition. Smith was cought at Jasper.

Judgment Against Carnogic.

Adagment Against Carnogio.

At New York, judgment for \$7,500 was docketed in the county clerk's office against Andrew Carnogie, the millionaire steel manufacturer, in favor of the Continental Trust Company as receiver of the defunct American Opera Company, of which Mr. Carnogio was president. The amount is due, it is said, on Mrs. Carnogio's subscription to the capital slock of the commany. the company.

Oil Retinery Burned.

The main plant, refinery, warehouse otc., of the Waters Pierce Oil Company, the St. Louis branch of the Standard O Company, was burned. The loss will heavy.

Carter Is Chosen.

Thomas II. Carter, of Montana, has been thosen, Chairmin of the Republican National Countries II. 12 13 13 Pears old, and year born In Scioto Country, Ohio. He

has resided in Montana for more than fifteen years, buying gone to Holena when quite a lad. He was elected a delegate in Congress from that olected a delegate in Congress from that Territory to succeed Martin Marinnis, but before taking his seat was chosen a mem-ber, the Territory having been admitted as a State. He was a candidate for renomi-nation when President Harrison appointed him Commissioner of the General Land Of fice, which position he has since occupied

Has Broken Out in a Densely Populated

Factory District.
St. Petersburg advises say: Six cases of cholera and four deaths have occurred at Kolomna, sixty-three inligs from Moscow, where there are extensive factory works Two deaths from cholera has occurred in a village near Moscow and two within Moscow. None of these, however, have been cow. None of these, however, have been reported officially. Few of the principal merchants intend to visit the Nijni-Nov-gorod fair. Many will abstain from doing business at the fair while others will send subordinates. The Novoe Vremya, describing scenes in the cholera-infected districts, says: "The Baku raliroad station was filled with a tumultuous crowd of fugitives. When the doors were, opened the croyd rushed to the platform and so overcrowded the trains that many sufficient with the floar rather than be left beltind. on the floor rather than be left bohind. The stench of the atmosphere was sufficient lag. Prudent passengers sprinkled their own and their neighbors clothes with carbolle acid. A doctor looks at the tongues and feels the passengers' pulses. Everybody protests that he or she is in perfect
health. The train thee starts. Often with
in a few minutes' a passenger is taken il
with cholera. The inmates of the patients
compartment at once become punic-stricts.

The patient's removed and the blace. en. The patient is removed and the place where he sat is sprinkled with carbolic acid and the passengers immediately refill their places. A similar scone occurs frequently. At each station the same perfunctory exum-ination is made. No wonder choiers is epreading in Tiffs and other places.

HEAVY LOSS AT SAUK CENTER.

doing damage to the extent of \$80,000. The free originated from a hot journal in the third story of the Davidson mill, and spread with such surprising rapidity that the town was soon heside itself with excitement. Connections were made with the waterworks, but they were soon ablate and the fremen driver off. Messengers were sent to St. Cloud and Little Falls, and those cities responded by starting their fire departments to the soon. starting their fire departments to the scene starting their fire departments to the scene. The great mill in a short time was beyond saving. A bucker briande was formed and other buildings drenched. The Davidson mill, which had just been jurchased for SB5.000, is a total loss, as is also the electric light works access the spect. The fire was recepting into the Northern Pacific Depos, when the which suddenly changed to the north and gave the swattern. Institute. north and gave the sweltering bucket brigade a chance to check the flames.

KILLED WITH A COAL PICK. A Worthless Husband Murders Itis Moth-

er-in-Law.
William Brooks, a young married man of Jobs. Ohio, has been separated from blacker some time on account of his failure o provide for her support. She has been iving with her parents. Wednesday night his neith her parents. Wednesday night Brooks went to Murray City and got drunk and before leaving the town he bought a large coal pick. Arned with this, he went to the house of his father-in-law. Murray Hanshaw, and attacked his wife striking her three times with the pick and knocking her senseless. Mrs. Henshaw interfered, when Brooks struck her in the face with the pick, killing her. His wife is dying from the effects of her injuries wying from the effects of her highres Brooks escaped, but if caught will probably be lynched.

Mexica's New Bunko Game. Seymour, Ind., special: Two weeks age word was received here that Samuel Fine.

word was received here that Samuel Flochart, a former resident of Seymour, hadded at Vera Cruz, and relatives ordered his remains, sent home. A body came-packed in sawdust in a pauper coffin, and with it a, bill for \$250 for expenses. This amount was paid. Suspicions were aroused that it was not Finebart's body. Finebart helegraphs from Vera Cruz that he is allow telegraphs from Vera Cruz that he is aliv and well.

Killed and Robbed His Partner J. B. McCumber, the traveling mechanic

body, has been capture.1. He claims that he shot in self-defense. Appearances in-dicate that a bullet was sent into Tyler's head, as he slept. McCumber was found with a party of tramps 200 miles. From the scene of the crime.

at onca

The World's Fair amendments to the sundry civil bill were defeated in the House day-closing amendment, which was con-curred in by a vote of 78 to 74. Explosion of a Thrashing-machine Engine

A threshing-nuchine engine exploded in the grain field of Thomas Gomez, near Sacrimento, Cal., killing Joseph Sanders and John Merrion and terribly injuring three other men.

MARKET QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO

CATTLE-Common to Prime	£3.50	(9	5.50	1
Hogs-Shipping Grades	3.50	. 04	6.25	1,
SHEEF-Fair to Choice. WHEAT-No. 2 Spring.	LUN	ia	5 Th-	1
WHELT-No 9 Spring	701	2400	801	١,
CORN-No. 2, new OATS-No. 2 RYE-No. 2 RUTFER-Choice Creamery. CHEESE-Full Cream	• (5)	2.00	1017	13
Ours No. 2, New	.43	· C	.01	1.
UATS-No. 2	.30*	<u> </u>	.31 14	1 :
RYE-No. 2	.65.	(C)	.68	1.
BUTTER-Choice Creamery	-20	(a)	.91	Ι.
CHEESE-Enll Cream	(40)	10	001.	1
Fore-Fresh	23.41	100	.093 ₂ .153 ₂	١.
Bonamore Many banks	2.00	- 33	2.50	13
TOTALORS—New, Det Dri.		· C	2.00	1.1
EGGS—Fresh. POTATOES—New, per brl. INDIANA POLIS.	1	1	C 1	1.
CATTLE-Shipping	3,25		5,25	(- 1
HOGS-Choice Light	3.50	a	6,00.1	11.
SHEEP-Common to Prime	3.00	tti.	5.00	1
WHEAT-No. PRed	.74	600	75	1.4
CORVENOUT White	0		.52	1 3
Outro No O White	1,10		.02	1
OA15-AU. 2 White	.34	(B)	.35	1.3
CATTLE—Shipping. HOGS—Chôice Light HOGS—Chôice Light SHEUR—Common to Primo. WHEAT—No. PRed. CORN—No. I White. OATS—No. 2 White. ST. LOUIS.	- 5		1	11.
	8.00.	Œ	5, 25	ľ
Hogs	3.50	114	6.00	١.
HOGS. WHEAT-No. 2 Red.	.78	iti:	.79	1 :
CORN-No. 2 OATS-No. 2.	45		4614	li
Other No. 2				1 1
OA18-No. 2	.30	(cn		4
16XE-NO. 2	.04	(3)	60	1
RYE-No. 2. CINCINNATI.	- 1			1
	3.00	at.	4.75	1
	3.00		6.00	Ι,
SHEED	3.00		5.00	1
WHELT-YO O Had	.75		.76	1 .
Correct No. 2 Iteu			10	1 3
CONS 40.	.49	u,	.50	1
SHEEP WHEAT—No. 2 Red CORN—No. 2 OATS—No. 2 Mixed DETROIT.	. 54	O .	.35	1:
DETROIT.	100			1.
	3.00	a.	1.51	1 -
Hogs	3.00	(d:)	5.75	1.
HOGS. A. SHEEP. WHEAT—No. 2 Red. CORN—No. 2 Yellow.	3:00-	ni :		4.0
WHEAT-No ? Red	wal	i.iet	.8116	i
CORN-Vo 9 Vallow	451	- 1	481	1
OATS-No. 2 Yellow TOLEDO.		210	40.00	1 :
OATS-NO. 2 WHITE	347	200	35^{+1}	U
TOLEDO.				1.
WHEAT-No. 2. CORN-No. 2 White	.81	Æ,		1
CORN-No. 2 White	9	e_{b}	.01	1
DATS-NO 9 White	.321	act.	3316	1.
RYE BUFFALO.	-63		.65	1.
DI'FFALO	*****	٠.		1
BEEF CATTLE-Com. to Prime	4.00	(ii) (1
Hous-Best Grades				1 '
	4.00	(4)		1.0
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	- 60	(4)	.84	1
CORN-NO. 2	-63	œ.	.64	1
CORN-No. 2. MILWAUKEE.		1.1		1
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	-76	(d)	:78	Ι.
CORN-No. 3	-16	(a		1
OATS-No. 2 White.	331	dei:	.3435	1
RYE-No. 1	-68	ë.	.50	1
CORN-No. 3. OATS-No. 2 White. RYE-No. 1. BARLEY-No. 2.	-68			1
Bonz-Mano		Ø.	.59	١.
PORK-Mess NEW YORK I	12.00	હા.	2.50	L.
NEW YORK				Г
CATTLE.	3.50	@ !	0.00	1.
11008	3.180	ict 6	1 19 5	1

SHEEP WHEAT-No. 2 Red...

-No. 2.... -Mixed Western... PR-Creamery....

FISHING.

A youth beside the water sits, The noonday sun is warmly beaming; His nose and neck are turkey red.

His eye with radiant hope is gleaming. He watches close the bebling cork Advance upon the tiny billows; A lork, a swish, and high above He lands a sucker in the willows.

That's fishing.

A fair maid trips the tenuis court, A dozen eyes admire her going; Her black and vellow blazer burns A hole right through the sunset's glowing She drives the ball across the net,

And into hearts consumed with wishing She drives a dart from Cupid's bow; She'll land a sucker, too. She's fishing My Ithia wife beside me stands

And steals a dimpled arm around me; A kiss upon my lips—that's bait— Some information to actound me. r bonnet is quite out of style Her summer wrap quite past the using; That lovely one—so cheap at Brown's—
Is just the one she would be choosing. That's fishing.

So, whether the game be fish or men The place at home, by sunny pool, Or termis ground at evening's husber Tis the old game the serpent played. With Mother Eve in Eden's bowers, And Adam's sons and daughters all Will love the sport to time's last hours, That's fishing. —[American Angler.

NOIRAUD-THE GUIDE

'Don't fear, Monsieur, you shall not miss your train. Fifteen years now I've been taking travelers to the station and never have I made one miss a train—un-Davidson Mill. Waterworks, and Other Buildings Destroyed by Fire. A great fire swept Sauk Center, Minu. Soing damage to the extent of \$69,000. The derstand, Monsieur, never!" "Nevertheless—"
"Oh, you need not look at your watch

There's one thing you must know, and do not know, and your watch will not tell you—the train is always a quarter of an hour late. There has never been an in-

driver was furious.

"You should give notice," he cried to
the Stationmaster. "You should give
notice, if your trains are, all of a sudden,
going to leave on time. The thing has
never been known."

And calling a bystander to witness:
"Has it ever been known? I don't wish
to seem in fault. Monsteur.

to seem in fault. Monsieur. A train on the moment! A train exact! Tell him that this is the first time it ever happened." There was a general cry: "Yes, yes, generally it is late." None the less, I had three long hours to pass in a melancholy village of the Canton of Vand,

On the mountain to the right, half-way up, but the road was a little complicated. I was advised to take a guide, and there, down there in that little white house. with the green blinds, I should find the best guide in the country, an honest fel-low, Father Simon. I went off to knock at the door of the

little house. An old woman opened it

for me.
"Father Simen?"
"This is the place, but, but, if it's to go to the Cakiron—"

go to the Caldron."

"Yes, it's to go to the Caldron."

"Well, he's not been well since morning, Father Sinon—his legs have given out. He cannot go. But don't be worsted; there's some one to take his place—there's Noiraud."

"Yes well leg me have Noiraud."

"Very well, let me have Noiraud."

Rawlins. Wyoming, and who robbed the body, has been captured. He claims that he shot in self-defense Appearances in dictate that a bullet was sent into Tylers head, as he slept. McCumber was found with a party of tramps 200 lines from the seene of the crime.

Carter Calls on the President. Chairman Carter called on the President. Chairman Carter called on the President. The body and had a long conference with him relative to campaign plans. Explose secretaryship of the committee, will now at the Fair.

The World's Fair amendments to the undry civil bill were defeated in the House in a vote of 129 to 65 excepting the sunaf-closing amendment. Which was consurred in by a vote of 75 to 74.

and he'll show you as much for his 30 sous as my husband for 3f. Well, where's Noiraud?" "He's select in the sun in the garden. He took some English people up this morning. Shall I call him?" morning. Shall I ca "Yes. Call him!"

Soiraud! Noiraud! He came through the window with a cound. It was an ugly little black dog, with Furly and tumbled cost: he wa ot pretty, but he had an air of gravity not prefty, but he had an air of gravity, decision, importance. His first glance was at me, direct, precise, confident, which took me in-swiftly from head to foot, and said plainty. "It's a traveler. He wants to see the Caldron."

He wants to see the Caldron."
One train missed was enough for one day, and I explained to the good woman that I had absolutely only three hours for my trip to the Caldron.
"Oh, I know perfectly. You wish the 4 o'glock train. Fear nothing. Noiraud will get you back in time. Come; Noiraud. Start, my boy, start."
But Noiraud showed no disposition to start. He remained motionless, regard-

start. He remained motionless, regard

ing his mistress with a certain agitation.

"Oh, I'm stupid," said the old woman.

"I was forgetting the sugar." "I was torgetting the sugar."
She went to a drawer, took out four bits of sugar, and giving them to me: "That's why he would not start. You had not the sugar. You see, Noiraud, Monsieur has got the sugar. Now start,

my hoy. To the Caldron! Go! To the Caldron! To the Caldron! She repeated these words three times, speaking very slowly and distinctly, and I watched Noiraud attentively. He answered his mistress with little movements of his head, more and more emphatic with a final touch of impatience and illhumor. They could be translated. "yes, to the Caldron. I understand. gentleman has the pieces of sugar, as we are going to the Caldron. That understood. Do you take me for

And before the third "to the Caldron" and perore the third "To the Caldron", was fairly uttered, Noiraud, clearly hurr, turned on his heels, planted himself right in front of me, and, with his glance on the door, said to me as plainly as a dog could say it: "Come on, come on!"

I followed him with docility. We both

set out, he before, I belind. We pursed through the village. Children playing in the street recognized my guide. "Oh, Noiraud; Bon jour, Noiraud!" They wished to play with the dog, but he turned his head disdhinfully with the air of a dog who has no time for play, who is no duty and must earn his thirty sous. One of the children cried:

"Lethim alone. He is taking the genetheman to the Caldron. Bon jour, M'sieu!" And then they all laughed, repeating the salutation. I smiled, but awkwardly, I am sure. I felt emburrassed, a little humiliated even. The animal dominated me; he was going and I did not. I was in haste to get out of the village, to get haste to get out of the village, to ge alone with Noiraud before the beautie of nature, which it was his mission to make me admire.

The first of these was a frightfully

dusty road, burning under a leaden sun.
The dog went with a light step, which it
tired me to follow. I tried to moderate

"Noiraud! Here, Noiraud, my boy Not so fast!

But Noiraud turned a deaf car, pushed along his steady little gatt and was seized with a genuinefit of anger when I wanted to sit down at the corner of a field under tree that afforded a scant shade. He set to barking in a lirite irritated voice; casting impatient glances at me. Plainly what I was doing was against the rule. what I was doing was against the rule. It wasn't the custom to stop there. And his yelps were so sharp and exasperating that I arose to resume my walk. Noiraud instantly quieted down and went trotting gayly in advance. I had comprehended him. He was satisfied.

Some minutes later we entered on a delicious road, all flowers, perfume, shade, all full of coolness and the murmur of springs. Noiraud suddenly slipped among the trees, took to a gallop and vanished down a little path. I followed him out of breath. I had not gone a hundred steps when I found my Noiraud awaiting me, his head high, his eye shining in a sort of hall of yerdure made gay with the song of a dainty waterfall.

gay with the song of a duinty waterfall. There was an old rustic bench, and Noir-and's glance turned impatiently from my eyes to the bench, from the bench to eves. I was beginning to understand language of Noiraud. "Now," it I to me, "there's a place to rest. It's stance when it was not late by a quarter of an hour."

There was one that day. The train had been on time, and I missed it. My driver was furious.

The auguage of Noraud. 'Now," it said to me, 'there's a place to rest. It's nice here—it's cool. You are stupid. You wanted to stop in the hot sun. Come, sit down; you may sit down; I driver was furious.

fallow you that."

And I stopped and I sat down, and I lighted a eigar. I was just on the point of offering one to Noiraud. Perhaps he smoked. But it occurred to me that he would prefer a bit of sugar. He caught it very adroitly on the fly, crunched it with zest, lay down and settled himself at my feet. Evidently here he was used to a little halt and a little name. o a little halt and a little nap.

He scarcely dozed over ten inputes. I was now completely at ease. Noiraud began to inspire me with absolute confi-How to kill those hours? In my turn I appealed to the bystanders, and again there was a general cry: "Go see the Caldron. There's nothing else to see in this region." Where was the Caldron? On the mountain to the right, half-way up, but the road was a little sometimes of the place. With the sweetness of the place. With the road was a little some the heat and the sweetness of the place. With the road was a little some the heat and the sweetness of the place. The same the heat and the sweetness of the place. So the place which significantly the start, and sway we went, like two old friends, through the sweetness of the place. So the place which significantly the start, and sway we went, like two old friends, through the sweetness of the place. So the place which significantly the start, and away we went, like two old friends, through the sweetness of the place. So the place which significantly the start, and away we went, like two old friends, through the wood at a gentler to see the sweetness of the place. So the place which significantly the start, and away we went, like two old friends, through the wood at a gentler to see the call the sweetness of the place. So the place which significantly the start, and away we went, like two old friends, through the wood at a gentler to see the call the sweetness of the place. So the place which significantly the start, and away we went, like two old friends, through the wood at a gentler to see the start, and the start, and the start, and the start is the start, and the start, and the start is the start is the start, and the start is the start is the st for the pleasure of walking in one of the prettiest little paths of the Canton of Vaud.

Vand.
A road opens to the left. A slight hesitation on Noiraud's part. Then he passes by and keeps on his route straight ahead, but not without some uncertainty, ahead, but not without some uncertainty, some trouble in his manner. Now he stops. He must have made a mistake. Yes, for he refraces his steps, and we take the road to the left, which, at the end of a hundred paces, brings us to a sort of amphitheatre, and Normud, nose in air, invites me to contemplate the very respectable height of the impassable wall of rocks that forms this amphitheatre. When Normud and I have contemplated sufficiently, about face! and we resume sufficiently, about face! and we resume

"Very well, let me have Noiraud."
"Only I ought to let you know—it the little path through the wood. Noisa't a person."
"Not a person?"
"No, it's our dog."
"How, your dog."
"Yes, Noiraud, and he'll guide you well, as well as my husband, he's used slowly with infinite precaution. Noiraud leans lightly from rock to rock, but does

On each side of the stream, in little Swiss chalets, are placed two milk stands kept by two little Swiss girls, one blonde, one brunette, both in the national costune, eagerly watching my arrival from the threshold of their houselets, veritable

little boxes cut out by machinery. It seems to me that the little blonde has very pretty eyes, and I had already made three or four steps towards her, when Noiraud, breaking into furious barks, resolutely barred my passags, Can-he have preference for the little brunette? I change my direction. Yes, that was it, Noiraud's friend enters her little

it. Noiraud's friend enters her little playhouse and Noiraud follows at her heels. Through a half opened window I fallowed Noiraud with my eyes. The wretch. He is heng served before nie. It is he who first has his big bowl of milk. He is venal.

After which, with little drops of milk on his mustaches, Noiraud comes to keep

on his mustaclies. Noiraud comes to keep me company and watch me drink my well as the most curious and least controlled. I give him a bit of sugar, and sidered facts in connection with old both, satisfied absolutely with each ocean's history. Thus, the continents other, breathing our lungs full of the light and lively air of the mountain at this height of a thousand or twelve hundred feet, we pass a delicious half-hour. Noiraud commences to give signs of impatience and perturbation. I read his eyes now like an open book. We must start. I pay, rise, and as I stare to the state toward the road that brought us up Noiraud commences to give signs of impatience and perturbation. I read his eyes now like an open book. We must start. I pay, rise, and as I stare to the right toward the road that brought us up the mountain, I noticed that my Noirand, has gone and planted himself on the left at the entrance to another road, He fasters upon me a serious, severe look. How much progress I have made in a couple of hours, and how the silent cloquence of Noiraud has become familian

quence of Norraud has become inminar to me,
"What do you think of me?" says
Noirand to me..." Do you suppose I'm
going to take you over the same ground
twice? No, no, really. I'm a good guide.
I know my business. We shall go down
by another road."

We descend again by another road
which is fer practice that the first. Noi-

seemed strongly inclined to possip and play a little with their commade. They try to stop him as he passes, but Noirauc growling, grumbling, sharply repulses their advances. "You see what I have to do, I am'taking this gentleman to the station."

station. station."
It is only in the waiting room that he consents to be separated from me, after having gayly crunched the last two bits of sugar, and this is the way that I trans-

of sugar, and this is the way that I translate the good-by glance of Noiraud.

"Here we are twenty minutes ahead of time. It is not I who would make you miss the train. Well, well, bon voyage, bon voyage,"—[From the French of Ludovic Halevey.

POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES.

To FACILITATE Rore CLIMBING.—A valuable practical device is that which has lately been brought to notice by a French inventor, designed to facilitate rope climbing, while at the same time permitting the climber to have free use of his hands. The apparatus consists of two boards, joined by a hinge, with a hole passing through both the hinge and the boards, and the extremities of the latter provided with straps which can be fastened to the feet of the man using the apparatus. The method of climbing involved paratus. The method of climbing involved in this arrangement is simple. When the feet attached to the boards are lifted the rope is free, but the moment the feet are pressed down on the two boards the rope is firmly gripped. It is only neces-sary, therefore, to lift the body by both hands as far as possible, and it can then be held by the hinged clamps until an-other lift is made. By the use of a belt to hold the body close to the rope the hands may be left free. The device, which is claimed to fulfil its purpose admirably, is designed especially for the use of fireman and painters, also to serve as a fire escape.

How IT FEELS TO FALL.—The experiences of many persons who have undergone all the sensations of death by fall gone at the sensations of death by fail have been collected by Prof. Heim, of Berlin, who finds that the feelings are by no means such as the witnesses of the accidents imagine. The victim retains his knowledge of what is going on suffers no pain or paralyzing terror, but has his mental faculties aroused to marrielous activity. In a few brief moments his part life causes before him. The thoughts activity. In a few brief moments his past life passes before him. The thoughts, the purposes, the deeds, of years—long forgotten, many of them—are compressed into the seconds of his rush through the air to the earth. Then a gentle ringing fills his ears. He hears his body strike, but does not feel it, and the rapid visions but does not leel it, and the rapid visions of the seemingly long time of his fall fade away into unconsciousness. The testimony of all, even of those who have retained consciousness, is that no pain is felt. In a fall in the Alps, at the end of which he was still perfectly conscious, Mr. Whymper bounded from rock to rock with absolutely no pain; and those who have had limbs broken by falls, or on the lattle field, have been unable to tall the

them. PREDICTING THUNDERSTORMS.-The chief of the Weather Bureau, being destrous of increasing the efficiency of the service, has arranged to cover the territory from the Ohio Vulley to the coast during the summer months with a supplementary service predicting thunder-storms, for the benefit of the general public, but particularly for famers dur-ing harvest, when such information is in-valuable. For this purpose eight special variable. To this purpose eight special forecasting stations for thunderstorms have been designated as follows: Albany, New York, Buffalo, Pittsburg, New Brunswick, N. J., Cinctanati, Chicago and Detroit. The observers at Buffalo and Ithaca to the westward have been directed to report the occurrence of a thunderstorm and the direction in which thunderstorm and the direction in which it is traveling to the Albany station. When a thunderstorm strikes New York and is passing to the northward the ob servers there are also directed to report the fact to Albany. In case a thunder-storm is reported from Buffalo, and later from Ithaca, the observers in this city can calculate from the difference in the can calculate from the difference in the line of the two reports and the distance between the two cities, and computevery closely the rate at which the storm is travelling, and thus predict with considerable accuracy which it will reach this city or vicinity. Thunderstorms depend upon temperature, humidity and the condition of the ground over which the storm is passing. They move as a the storm is passing. They move as a rule, from west to east, or from southwest to northeast, across this When a thunderstorm is reported from Buffalo, and later from Ithaca, it can be pretty generally relied upon to reach this

vicinity if the temperature and con-ditions of the atmosphere are favorable. If not, we get rain anybow, so that the report is valuable to supplement the regular service. A case of this sort occurred recently. A thunderstorm was reported from Sandusky, Ohio. The same evening it was reported at Buffalo, and later ining it was reported at Buffalo, and later at Ithaca, but the temperature in this section was too low for a thunderstorm. The rain, however, arrived on time, reaching Albany next morning. Albany is an excellent point from which to distribute information of this character, on account of the excellent telephone and account of the excellent telephone and tulegraph communication with the surrounding country. It is already being sent to the nearest suburban towns, and the field will be widened as fast as possible. The predictions will also be sent sible. The predictions will also be sent to some of the larger towns in Eastern New York, and from them disseminated

How the Continents Attract Seas.

throughout the rund districts, where it

is expected they will be of inestimable

The effect of gravitation in heaping up the sea waters on the shores of conti-nents is one of the most interesting as

culation has been made that in midocean on the Atlantic the depression is about three-fourths of a mile below the level of the water at coast-line, while a ship in traveling from San Francisco to Yoko-hama, Japan, must cross a valley at least a mile in depth.—[St. Louis Republic.

Hair Wreath of Ten Thousand Locks. Miss Hattie Chipps of Budds Lake, N.

, once made a wrenth (which she stiff has in her possession) wholly of human hair. It comprises 10,000 locks from as many different heads, and is arranged in curious and beautiful designs, principally which is far prettier than the first. Noiwhich is far prettier than the first. Noiraud merrily turns toward me often with
a little air of triumph and joy. We pass
through the village and on the square by
itself was begun. It is a unique ornatic station. Noiraud is assailed by three
ment, as well as a triumph of patience
or four dogs of his acquaintance who and ingenuity. [St. Louis Republic.

Our National Lawmakers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country— Various Measures Proposed, Discussed,

Doings of Congress.

On the 19th the House took up the World's Fair bill. It disagreed to the Senate amendment making the uppropriation for the government exhibits \$500,000 instead of \$316.500. The House also disagreed

ace amountment making the appropriation for the government exhibits \$500,000 instead of \$316.500. The House also disagreed to all the amendments to the paragraph relating to the appropriations for the World's Columbian Commission. It also disagreed to Mr. Atkinson's amendment prohibiting the sale of liquor by a vote of at to 189. The appropriation of \$41,000 for bronze medals and diplomas was agreed to incommittee of the whole. The House disagreed to the Senate amountment making an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to the World's Pair by a vote of 78 years and 132 mays. On a viva voce vote the proposition to close the Fair on Sunday was carried—18 to 74.

In the Fodder of the 20th Mr. Vest made a vigorous speech against the unti-option bill. Mr. Danfel of Virginia also spoke in opposition. No bills were passed by the Senate, but the House passed a number of tiesaures, the most important of which with a bill increasing the pay of life-saving service men. The bill granting an American registry to the steamable China was defeated. The Commerce Committee was authorized to investigate the Reading combinet the House Judiciary Committee has summoned Robert A. Pinkerton and William Pinkerton to supear before the committee to be questioned in regard to their police and detective system. Mr. Biount reported the bill introduced by Mr. Cartis, authorizing the President to close the St. Mary's Falls Canal to all Canadian vessels or lovy a tax of from \$2 to 85 a ton on them, if it is shown that American vessels are discriminated against in passing through Canadian canals and in the imposition of duties. In the House on the 21st the bill for on-

In the House on the 21st the bill for enforcing reciprocal commercial relations, with Canada was passed without division. In the Fenate Messrs, Daniel and White Genousced Washburn's anti-option bill, and the general opinion is that its enemies will try to kill time until the final ad-Nothing was done by the conferres in regard to the World's Fair loan, and it is expected that an adverse report will be presented to the House. The World's Fair, however, has gained monly friends since the non-concurrence vote.

The House bill to enforce reciprocal commercial arrangements, between the United States and Canada was taken up in the Senate on the 22d, read and passed without any explanation and without a division. The relations of capital and labor were brought to the attention of the Senate-in-two-speeches.—The first of them

labor were brought to the attention of the Senate-in-two-speeches.—The first of them was made by Mr. Peffer, and was based on a resolution previously offered by him instructing the judiciary committee to-inquire into this subject and as to what legislation was necessary to protect the right of the employes to fair rates of wages. The other, speech was made by Mr. Call, and was directed chiefly against the Pink-erton detective force. Mr. Peffer's resolu-tion was referred to the computate on edu-

TRADE MUCH BETTER. Returns Show That the Spring Wheat

battle-field, have been unable to tell the limbs affected until after trying to use Crop is Surpussing All Expectations.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "There is distinct improvement, not only in transactions in comparison with the same time last year, but rules in expectations." parison with the same time last year, but also in prospect for the coming season. Prospects of spring wheat are remarkably good and returns from many of the States surpass all expectations. Wheat has risen 2½ cents in spite of Western receipts amounting to 2,136,000 bushels in three days, against exports of 308,000 bushels. Oats also rose 1 cent and pork products a shade; and corn has advanced 2 per cent. In coffee there was a slight advance, and in oil a there was a slight advance, and in oil a fractional decline. But in the cotton

market a decline of a sixteenth occurred with sales of 560,000 bales in a week. On the Dlamond.

Following is a showing of the standing eleach of the teams of the different associa-

cach of the teams of the different associations

-NATIONAL LEAGUE—NEW SERIES.

Cincinnati., 5 2 .714 New York., 3 3 .500
Cleveland., 5 2 .714 Louisville., 3 4 .423
Philadela., 5 2 .714 Pittsburg., 2 4 .333
Brooklyn., 5 3 .517 Chicago, 2 5 .256
Baltimore., 4 3 .571 Chicago, 2 5 .256
Baltimore., 4 3 .571 Chicago, 2 5 .256
Baltimore., 4 3 .571 St. Louis..., 1 6 .143 WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc.
Oshkosh. ... 10.677/Marinette. ... 15 10.441
Menominee. 16 12.571/Marquette. ... 15 20 429
Ish'ing-Neg. 13. 15.464/Green Bay ... 13. 19.406

The Pinkertons. Down with the Pinkerton system.-Copeka Capital.

THE Pinkertons are as obnoxious as any other mob .- Atlanta Constitution. To CALL them officers of the law is to make a mockery of language.—Boston Advertiser. THERE is no quicker or surer road to

disturbance than by the importation of Pinkerton men.—Joliet News. Ir was the resort to the Pinkerton detectives which precipitated the riot and bloodshed.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bur for these Pinkerton men murder might have been prevented and differ-ences adjusted.—Detroit Free Press.

THESE mercenaries are regarded with with great dislayor by nearly all right-hinking men. Philadelphia Record. A FORCE of this kind causes fierce antipathy, where regular officers of the law might command respect and submis-

THEY are not conservators of the pub-He peace, they are not officers of the law, they are neither soldiers nor mil-itia.—Elgin News:

TO ORGANIZE an irresponsible body of armed men to carry out its purposes was to set lawlessness against lawlessness.—Boston Journal.

Is it right that a private detective agency shall maintain a standing army, a thing forbidden even to the several states of the Union?—New York World. THE only good thing to be discerned in the horrible event is the fact that it

may be the beginning of the breaking up of this infamous Pinkerton organization.-St. Joseph News. A PRIVATE DRING, a force of mercena-ries, that for a few dollars would shoot into a crowd of men women and chil-dren, and shoot to kill, caring nothing for the constrainces.—Kansas City

The deplorable occurrance at Home-stead, Pa., for which the employment of the Pinkerton merconaries appears to be directly responsible; is certain to cronse popular hostlifty to the Pinkerton sysem as it has never been aroused tefore.—Omaha Bec.

THE notion that in any State of this THE notion that in any State of this Union a disagreement between a corporation and its employes on a question of wages shall be made a pretext for summoning a private army of mercenaries to kill the latter at will, under the plea of protecting property, is intolerable to the country.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

DURING the last slege of Paris the French acquired a fondness for the flesh of equines (horses, asses, and mules), which they have not lost since then The price of such meet is about 50 per cent. less than the price of beef, and it is eaten in Lyons, Bordeaux, Orleans, and other reach cities besides Paris.